

CENTS AN HOUR BRINGS CHAOS TO CITY'S 3,500,000

What Car Men Ask
and Company Offers.

BY ARTHUR EVANS.

Only 7 cents an hour measures the difference between the surface and the street car strike. The companies offer 65 cents an hour, which would be 15 cents an hour more than the rate back where the strike of 1919. The companies have offered to take a 10 per cent cut in fares, which would amount to 8 cents an hour and would reduce the fare from 30 cents to 22 cents. Thus the workers and the employers are only 7 cents apart.

It is agreed that every cent per hour means approximately \$3,500,000 a year on the pay rolls. The Chicago Surface Lines, with some 16,000 employees, have about \$3,500,000 pay roll a year. Counting in extra pay for a small amount of overtime, the money cut off the hourly wage would mean \$400,000 a year saved.

The 7 cents which separates the two sides, when put into the full picture, means about \$2,800,000 cash a year. It means about \$4,000,000 cash a year if the fare is cut to 20 cents. The fare carries 7,000,000 revenue passengers a year.

It is the politicians. The politicians appear to chalk the companies up against the politicians. Both the companies and the men, for the present at least, seem to be particular unfriendliness. Both are conceding the way in which the transportation has been made a political issue.

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IT COSTS MORE AND THERE'S NO TRANSFERS



"Goin' north, hop in." Trucks like this one did a big business in all parts of the city yesterday. Some of them were larger, some were only revamped delivery wagons of antique design, but they served their purpose. They kept Chicago moving. And there were thousands who thanked their lucky stars that the 25 cent carriers happened along their way. It was a whole lot better than tramping miles to work and then tramping miles back home.

following hourly wages for street car employees:

City	Cents per hour
Chicago	7
Boston	10
Cleveland	10
Detroit	10
Indianapolis	10
Kansas City	10
Los Angeles	10
New York	10
Philadelphia	10
Pittsburgh	10
St. Louis	10
St. Paul	10
San Francisco	10
Seattle	10
Washington	10

Wages Called Too Low

William Quinlan, president of the surface lines union, in his statement to the state commerce commission applied the figures of the United States bureau of labor to show that from 1914 to 1916 wage increases fell 7 points behind living cost increases; in 1917 wages trailed cost of living 14 points; in 1918 wages were still 7 points behind high cost; in 1919-20 they were 17 points behind.

"The wage," he said, "paid the street car men in 1914 was not an adequate wage. Had the car men been receiving a proper wage at that time the increases they have since received would show a great deal lower percentage and a much wider divergence between the rise in cost of living and the steadily decreasing pay of the man."

As usual in wage controversies of recent years, cost of living has received attention. It has been pointed out that wages of street car employees have ranged well ahead of living costs. The unions held that on the contrary wages did not keep pace with living costs during the inflation period, and at any rate up to recent years the workers were "victoriously underpaid and overworked."

According to an exhibit filed by the city hall with the Illinois commerce commission wages have moved as follows:

Year	Wage	Cost of Living
1914	32 cents	32 cents
1915	36 cents	36 cents
1916	36 cents	36 cents
1917	39 cents	45 cents
1918	45 cents	62 cents
1919	52 cents	69 cents
1920	59 cents	76 cents

From this it seems that a wage of 59 cents an hour represents an increase of 150 per cent over 1914. A rate of 72 cents, the offer of the men, is an increase of 125 per cent over 1914. A wage of 65 cents as offered by the companies is about 103 per cent higher than 1914. Meanwhile the government's figures show that cost of living in Chicago in June was 65 per cent higher than in December, 1914.

Jack and Jill Fell Down the Hill—Any Old Way to Loop

Profiteers found the going hard. A limousine labeled "Belmont and Broadway, 50 cents" circled the loop several times and landed many passengers.

Clark street, 5:30 p. m.—Truck to Clark and Montrose, 50 cents. Crowded. Another marked "Welcome—free to Clark and Lawrence." Empty!

"To Madison and Crawford—25 cents," read the flier sign.

"But we want to go to Chicago and Kedzie," lamented four girls.

"That's easy," smiled the jitney. Three swipes with a cloth, a few strokes of the chalk, and that line had shifted its terminal.

Florence Cohn came down from 1756 Jackson boulevard on roller skates. She was so tired she almost had to go home. But she was too tired!

Grace Anglin, 5359 Calumet avenue, moved over in a jitney to make room for a man. He slammed the door on her finger. She fainted.

A fat woman in a yellow sports suit started to climb over the back of a Queen Mary chair into a truck at the

YOU SHOULD HAVE HEARD THE HOSS LAUGHS GO UP!

Ever hear of a horse drawn bus blowing a tire?

In the height of the rainstorm passengers in a bus bound for the Northwestern depot felt that they were getting a rough deal as they bumped down Randolph street. Halfway between State and Dearborn streets the bus stopped. Wild-eyed passengers stared at one another and then out the window. Only twelve minutes till train time. What to do?

The driver walked back and stopped beside two long strips of—yes, it was rubber. Tire? Yes. One of them had come off and left the hard rim to travel on. And G— if he'd drive a stroke until his tire was fixed, said the driver.

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DOGS, DEAD FOR YEARS, FOUND IN SILKEN SHROUDS

When firemen, responding to a small blaze, forced their way today into the shuttered mystery home of Jane, Margaret, and Charles Mellen, they found the bodies of nine dogs, dead perhaps for years, laid out in shrouds of torn lace and silks in the parlor and bedrooms.

Lying on an improvised dais was the queen of a canine family, white and silky of hair and blind through lack of light. Five other dogs, dying of starvation, were found on a couch. The shades in the house had been raised for fourteen years.

The Mellens, who are middle aged, inherited the house, one of the finest on the south side, and considerable property years ago. They were taken to a hospital for mental examinations.

Mrs. Katherine Hoelen and her daughter, Anna, waitresses at Spahr's, 17 South Dearborn street, were anxious to get to work. They were an hour early.

"Noon meal checks were smaller than usual," said the manager of a loop tea room. "The girls spent so much getting to work they had to economize."

Seven Evanston matrons walked to market yesterday. Their husbands were driving the stenographers to work.

Department stores were a little quiet, but leading theaters reported "business as usual."

OUTDOOR OPERA DELAYED; STRIKE BAR TO PATRONS

Tonight's open air opera concert under the auspices of Ramoth lodge, No. 23, L. O. E. B., has been postponed until Wednesday, Aug. 8, when Irene Pavloska and Forrest Lamont will be featured, according to announcement by A. B. Seelentun, treasurer of the committee.

Uncertainty of transportation is responsible for the postponement. Leonard J. Grossman, president of Ramoth lodge, is enthusiastic over the response of the public to the open air opera idea.

The San Francisco Situation.

San Francisco, Cal., Aug. 1.—[Special.]—The street railroad business in San Francisco is in a state of confusion. The Municipal Railway of San Francisco and the Market Street Railway, formerly the United Railroads, have been merged into the California Street Cable Railroad company, but its service is not extensive.

Col. Black, president of the Market Street Railway company of San Francisco, declares that at the present time the company is reeling. "A reasonable return on the investment of their money," their men are satisfied, and they have had no trouble with their labor since 1917. The company is just recovering from a period of adjustment—at this time a year ago they

were not making money. Their wage scale is 42 to 52 cents an hour.

Municipal Line Going Behind.

Supt. Fred Boeken of the Municipal railway of San Francisco, says at the present time the Municipal railway is going behind. It pays its men 42 cents an hour, but recently, by ruling of the board of supervisors, provided for an increase of 83 cents an hour, to provide for the men a twelve day vacation on pay and liberal insurance and pension protection, thus running the hour cost actually up to 71 cents an hour. This is about 40 per cent over that of the Market Street Railway company. He says the operation costs \$2.50 an hour, plus fixed charges of 94 cents per hour.

The latest in the death of Peter G. Kirtland, 4000 South Michigan avenue, who was shot and killed by his wife, was confirmed yesterday until tomorrow at the request of Mrs. Kirtland.

Parcel Post Orders Shipped Anywhere!

Remember that the little thoughtful things you do, unbidden, often bring the greatest joy.

Take home a box of Fannie May's Home made Candies today—and see for yourself.

You'll find such thoughtfulness well worth while!

They're Fresh Today—and Everyday Seventy Cents a Pound

—They ought to be \$1.50—

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32 West Monroe Street
Bet. State and Dearborn
11 North La Salle Street
Opp. Hotel La Salle

29 E. Jackson Blvd.
Bet. State and Wabash
1010 Wilson Avenue
Just West of Sheridan
115 W. Jackson Blvd.
Western Union Bldg.
433 Main Street
Peoria, Ill.

Phone Main 3166—all Loop shops

Open Evenings Till 11 P. M.; Sundays, 1 to 9 P. M.

Always Sold From Delightful Ribboned Baskets

Chicago Tribune. THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

HOW MUNICIPAL CAR LINES PAY IN '5 CENT' CITIES

Detroit and San Francisco Run Own Systems.

Detroit and San Francisco are frequently cited as cities which have solved the traction problem by city ownership, 5 cent fares, and a contented, well paid force of street railway employees. In view of the tangled traction situation here, The Tribune last night asked its correspondents in those cities to wire briefly the present status and the results thus far of municipal operation. These dispatches contain the replies:

Detroit, Mich., Aug. 1.—[Special.]—Although the Detroit street car men are reasonably satisfied with their present pay, they are extremely dissatisfied with the number of hours they work, which are long and irregular. The split tricks are forced to work are unsatisfactory. Their pay schedule follows:

For the first three months of service they are paid 55 cents an hour; for the following nine months, 58 cents an hour, and after one year 60 cents an hour. This includes all platform men.

The report of the department of street railways of the city for forty-seven days from the date of acquisition of the D. U. R. lines, May 18 to July 1, shows a net income of \$27,422, after interest, \$44,000 for taxes, and \$525,077 set aside for various sinking fund accounts.

The last amount includes \$13,895.73 deducted from income for interest on notes payable, \$56,621 carried to sinking fund for retirement of construction bonds, \$216,639 set aside against the D. U. R. \$19,550,000 purchase contract, \$97,140 set aside for interest on construction bonds, and \$132,739 for interest on D. U. R. purchase contract.

Operating Expenses Increase.

Mile revenue for June was 38.3 cents and for the May period 38.3 cents. Operating expenses a mile were 38 cents in June and 24.5 cents in May. Net revenue a mile was 10.3 cents in June against 13.7 cents in May period. Operating rate in June was 73 per cent of receipts against 64 per cent in May.

Transportation revenue for forty-seven day period, \$2,292,412. Operating expense for same period, \$1,600,179, while net operating revenue was \$692,233.

These figures are as given out by the board of street railway commissioners and the city government.

The fare is straight 5 cents, with 1 cent extra for transfers.

Two hundred new cars were ordered today by the Detroit Street Railway. They will cost an average of \$11,125 each.

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11 North La Salle Street
Opp. Hotel La Salle

29 E. Jackson Blvd.
Bet. State and Wabash
1010 Wilson Avenue
Just West of Sheridan
115 W. Jackson Blvd.
Western Union Bldg.
433 Main Street
Peoria, Ill.

"BUSINESS AS USUAL," CITY'S STRIKE SLOGAN

Citizens Adapt Selves to a Careless Life.

(Continued from first page.)

Five minute intervals, for Englewood, Normal Park, Hamilton Park, Auburn Park, Graham and beyond. A like service to the loop between 9 and 9 a. m. will be in effect.

Others Increase Service.
WABASH—Greatly increased service. Prepared to handle all traffic.

CHICAGO AND WESTERN INDIANA—Trains to accommodate all ticket purchasers will be operated.

CHICAGO & NORTH SHORE ELSTON LINE—Operating as usual around the loop, but no stops between Loop and Wabash for local passengers.

CHICAGO, AURORA AND ELGIN—Operating as usual, except no stops between the Metropolitan station, on Wells street and Maywood.

WEST TOWN ELECTRIC LINE—Operating as usual.

KANKAKEE ELECTRIC LINE—Makes connections with Rock Island train at 119th street, for points south.

EARLY BUS SERVICE

The Chicago Motorbus company will start the operation of its green and yellow carriers from its barns at 530 a. m. each day. The last Wilson avenue bus will leave the loop at 11:45 p. m. The last Devon avenue bus will leave the loop at 1:15 a. m.

Free rides to the Festival of Progress can be obtained from the loop on either of the dozen or so tractors and trailers placed in action yesterday by the forty-one Ford dealers of Chicago or in scores of cars put into service by pageant officials and exhibitors in the show. Jitneys also are running to the pier and in addition to the green and yellow busses have established a bus line there.

Airfoils Pick Them Up.

As to privately owned automobiles on all routes of traffic, carowners who are members of the Chicago, Illinois, and North Shore Motor clubs are officially declared to be "poor sports" if they pass up the festival. Mayor Thompson suggested Monday that a tiny American flag be flown from the windshield as an announcement that a ride will be given. This was followed by many motorists last night, more will be in evidence today.

Large concerns, such as Montgomery Ward & Co., Sears-Roebuck, the Federal Reserve bank, the Manhattan Electric Supply company, Carson, Pirie, Scott & Co., Marshall Field, and wholesale and retail stores of major caliber, are running special fleets of carriers for their employees. Most of these concerns several days ago made a strike census of their employees, well charted routes are being followed.

Hikers Use Park Paths.

Hikers—many of them ardent golfers in stivies—were found park paths to their advantage yesterday and will probably be more numerous today. Roller skates were unharmed by the younger element; they found them a decided advantage for a swifter mode of travel.

Bicycles were numerous also—and many of them stuck to the crowded boulevards. They found their way impeded and the chance of accident multiplied a hundred fold. The traffic, quiet or hazy, was signified by police for them.

POLICE OUT IN FORCE

The police were out in force all through the day. Virtually all the traffic bureau was on duty in the loop. Through the rain and to occasional bursts of sunshine they blew their whistles and brought semi-order out of chaos; they were tired when they checked in last night.

More than 5,000 army cots were sent to the police stations in the city yesterday. Last night the entire police

FOR A LIFT HOME

Here's a suggestion to get the Good Fellow auto driver and the stranded loop workers together for a ride home:

GOING NORTH.
For lifts going north line up on the east side of Michigan boulevard from Harrison street to the link bridge.

GOING SOUTH.
For lifts going south line up on west side of Michigan boulevard from the bridge to Harrison street.

GOING WEST.
For lifts going west line up on the north side of Van Buren, Jackson (afternoon only), Adams, Madison and Randolph streets.

force was quartered in these stations or were at their posts of duty. From the school of instruction, Chief Fitzmorris took 127 candidates, sent them to outlying districts and brought the more experienced men nearer the business centers to keep order.

During the day original instructions as to traffic on the streets and boulevards were modified somewhat; they will be told of elsewhere.

Chief Tours District.
Six new police telephones and as many of the Bell variety were installed in the chief's office during the day to aid in keeping him informed of all developments. And he made several personal tours of the crowded districts during the "rush" of hours. He was well satisfied, he said.

In the outlying districts much of the traffic was handled, and handled well, by volunteers. In many instances these were from nearby stations. In others they were civilians.

Today new forces will be placed on duty. In the Chicago avenue district, where yesterday much confusion was apparent and where the police, working heavily, found their numbers too small to cope with the sudden influx of vehicles, Chief License Inspector Joseph G. McCaffery will assign fifty men to keep the cars in order and moving at the best of speed.

On the boulevards park commissioners have assigned additional men so that each critical spot may be well directed. In several locations, too, men worked all night erecting automatic signs governing traffic on cross roads.

To close—it is recorded that not a single liveryman in Chicago received a request for a vehicle for passenger traffic.

"Then days is gone forever," quoth Frank S. Baker, 1118 East 44th street. "Folks nowadays want speed; they don't want buggies. Nobody's called us up all day."

WILL HAYS HELPS FAMILY HOLD UP KITCHENER FILM

(Chicago Tribune Special News Service.)

LONDON, Aug. 1.—Entry of the film of Lord Kitchener's life has been held up in America, not by the British or United States governments but through individual action taken by Sir George Arthur, executor of the field marshal's estate, with Will Hays and others prominent in the movie industry.

The film was produced in England, but was never shown here, the producers according to the wishes of Lord Kitchener's family and friends, who protested because the scenario portrayed Lord Kitchener as a man in love with a beautiful Viennese spy, who, being the mistress of a high British staff officer, obtained information of the field marshal's trip to Russia and betrayed the sailing date of the ship to Germany, resulting in its being torpedoed.

The British government obtained the promise of the French, Belgian, and Italian governments to bar the film, but the United States replied this was impossible, as no legal machinery existed warranting such action unless the film was shown in indecent and barred by censors.

As a result Sir Arthur communicated with former Postmaster General Hays and others, and the British embassy in Washington. It is understood, made unofficial representations supporting the request.

ILLINOIS VOTES ON SOLDIERS' BONUS ACT IN NOVEMBER

Emmerson Sends Out Notice of Referendum.

BY E. O. PHILLIPS.

Illinois will vote directly on Nov. 7 on an Illinois soldiers' bonus act. It will be a referendum on the act of the legislature passed in May, 1931.

Ratification of the act, carrying with it approval of a bond issue of \$55,000,000 to be raised by direct taxation, requires a majority of all votes cast at the November election.

Secretary of State Emmerson has issued to the respective county clerks of the state official notice of passage of the act, together with the requirement for submission to the voters.

Provisions of the Act.
The purpose of the act, as set forth by Secretary of State Emmerson, in the notice received yesterday by County Clerk Switzer, is to provide to every person who was enlisted, warranted, or commissioned, and who served honorably in active duty with the military or naval service of the United States at any time between April 6, 1917, and Nov. 11, 1918, a bonus or compensation of 50 cents for each day of active service, but in no event to exceed the sum of \$300.

The act provides for the payment of compensation of deceased soldiers to proper heirs, and provision is made that there shall be no valid assignment of any right or claim to compensation.

Five Classes Eliminated.
Five classes are specifically eliminated from compensation under the act, including any person:

1. Who was dishonorably discharged or discharged without honor.

2. Who, being in the military or naval service, refused to accept conscientious, political, or other grounds to subject himself to military discipline or to render unqualified service.

3. Who, though in the service, did civilian work at civilian pay.

4. Who, from another state has received a bonus or compensation of like nature.

5. For time spent while taking training in any student army or navy training corps.

Board to Control Payment.
The act creates a "Service Recognition Board," consisting of the governor, state treasurer, and adjutant general, which will have complete charge of determining the fitness of an applicant for payment, and shall pass upon his record and residence.

This board also has entire charge of the issuance, sale, and retirement of the proposed \$55,000,000 bond issue. Application for compensation must be made before Jan. 1, 1935. The person receiving compensation may receive payment in whole or in part in bonds authorized by the act.

The bond issue proposed is for an aggregate of \$55,000,000, bearing 3 1/2 per cent interest, which may be increased to 6 per cent at the discretion of the service recognition board. The issue shall be payable within twenty years, and the requirement is that the legislature shall authorize the required annual direct tax levy for paying accumulated principal and interest.

FASCISTS ACTS CAUSE GENERAL STRIKE IN ITALY

Rome Patrolled by Armored Cars.

ROME, Aug. 1.—(By the Associated Press.)—The Italian government today converted Rome into a virtual armed camp as a precautionary measure against possible disorders incident to the general strike called in protest against recent Fascist reprisals against communists.

The police and military measures adopted by the government were so effective that it was believed the importance of the strike would be minimized.

Government offices and buildings, banks and other strategic points throughout the city were held by strong detachments of troops. A number of armored cars patrolled the streets.

King Receives Fax.
The troops had been ordered to prevent meetings and were instructed to disband any gathering irrespective of party.

King Victor Emmanuel, who lives outside the city gate at Villa Savoia, motivated to the quinal palace as usual, apparently unprotected. He received Signor Facta, who has succeeded in forming a new cabinet.

A labor proclamation says the strike is designed to prevent "workers from being thrown from a state of relative liberty into a state of absolute slavery."

Street Cars Curtailed.
The Fascists have been ordered to keep themselves on a war footing and to remain in their barracks ready for action. Michele Bianchi, secretary of the local organization, said:

"For forty-eight hours we will remain with our hands on our hips and leave the government alone to deal with the strikers. If the government will make it our business to end the strike immediately."

"The Always Ready," brother organization to the Fascists, has ordered the mobilization of its legionnaires, numbering 100,000, to oppose the strike.

Reports of the situation from outlying districts this afternoon showed there was little interference with public services outside the capital. Even in Rome the tramways were operating on somewhat curtailed schedules.

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CHICAGO LEGION PLANS TO BUILD \$1,000,000 HOME

Plans for a \$1,000,000 drive to build in the loop a permanent home for the American Legion in Chicago will be formulated tonight at the Hotel La Salle under auspices of the American Legion association of Cook county.

Tentative plans provide that the new building will be equipped with dormitories in which destitute ex-service men are to be housed, an employment bureau, gymnasium, and meeting halls for various Legion posts.

Former Judge Landis will preside. Among the speakers will be Maj. Gen. George Bell Jr., Brig. Gen. Charles G. Dawes, Brig. Gen. Abel Davis, Capt. Waldo Evans, Capt. Edward Rivers, D. P. Kelly, H. H. Merriock, and Lawrence Whiting.

The drive has the approval of the state department of the Legion, and a number of prominent business men will assist in the collection of funds.

Army Aviator Killed as Plane Crashes in Landing

San Antonio, Tex., Aug. 1.—Lieut. Samuel M. Lunt, Kelly field aviator, met almost instant death today when his plane crashed. He was attempting to land and was only about 150 feet from the ground when the machine went out of control. He is survived by his widow here and his mother.

DELIVERIES ON TIME

During the Car Strike When You Order from Horder

We have put our extra trucks into commission so you can have the usual prompt Horder Service on schedule to every part of Chicago.

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STOP & SHOP

Call Randolph 7000

If you can't get to town—don't let an incident like a strike deprive you of your usual Wednesday shopping jaunt. Trucks are mobilized, and our trained order takers all primed to give you the same individualized attention that they would receive if you came to the store. On account of heavy telephone business, it will be impossible to promise delivery of all orders before Thursday. Rest assured, however, that your order will be filled with strictly fresh merchandise—not leftovers.

70th Blue Ribbon Wednesday

Blue Ribbon Coffee

Try it if you are in the habit of paying up to 50c a pound for your coffee. It will match up with the best of those freshly roasted just before it is placed on sale. It has all the qualities that make a satisfying cup of coffee. Sold only at Blue Ribbon Wednesday.

4 POUNDS FOR \$1.00

Parisian Chocolates

You could not, even though you paid three times the price, buy anything better than this Mignonne Assortment of fine French Chocolates—they are the best made, wrapped, elegant and delightful fluffy caramels, nougats in assorted fruit flavors.

3 POUNDS FOR \$1.00

No Fruit or Vegetables Delivered C. O. D.

SWEET CORN Beautiful fresh roasting ears, sweet and tender. Direct from the best growers in this section. Today only, doz. 19c

NEW MEXICAN OSAGE GEM MELONS—At last, the melons that mark the top of the season. This delicious, fine flavored NEW MEXICAN GEM! The first carload. Crates of 12 to 15 melons, TODAY \$1.69

CALIFORNIA WIXON PLUMS—Probably the best eating plum that comes to this market. A full 4-quart basket; ripe, large, perfect fruit. TODAY ONLY, 57c

CALIFORNIA BARTLETT PEARS—Sound and sweet. They are large, and the price is exceptionally low. Today only, basket of 1 dozen 39c

HONEY DEW MELONS—Good size and just as sweet as sugar. You have never had better ones. Special today, each... 33c

MICHIGAN CELERY—Beautiful, large stalks, crisp, fresh and bleached to snowy whiteness. Bunch... 19c

FLORIDA LINES—4 doz. for... 35c

CALIFORNIA VALENCIA ORANGES—2 dozen... 43c

ORANGE BUTTER CAKE—Why fuss around a hot kitchen when you can buy a tasty, satisfying, home-made cake for just a few cents? The orange icing, too, is particularly appealing these hot days. Wednesday special... 29c

CHOCOLATE NOUGAT LOAF—A real "chocolate" devil's food, filled with pecans and iced all over with a delicious nut-topped butter cream. Special... 49c

TIFFIN TEA CAKES—If you like a generally pleasing variety, try these little cakes—nut, fruit, macaroon and all sorts of combinations—good for any occasion. Regularly \$1. Special Wednesday, per... 69c

ASSORTED FRUIT TARTS—Peach, blueberry, grape and pineapple; delicious, mouth-melting, in crisp delicate pastry shells. Regularly 15c. Special, each... 10c

GUARANTEED COUNTRY EGGS—White, today only, 3 dozen for \$1

IMPORTED SPANISH QUEEN OLIVES—These great, large, meaty fellows, and with the salt-tang that olive eaters love. Packed into a bottle, this quality would sell for double this price. Quart... 59c

TOMATOES—New pack; solid, meaty stock. Large tin, dozen... 23c

JAPANESE CRAB MEAT—A solid pack of the choice lump pieces

OBENCHAIN JURY
FAILS TO AGREE;
IS DISCHARGEDDate for Third Trial to Be
Set Friday.

BY EDWARD DOHERTY.
Los Angeles, Cal., Aug. 1.—(Special.)—For a second time a jury has been unable to decide whether Madeleine Obenchain, former Northwest university coed, had anything to do with the murder of J. Belton Kennedy.

After ninety-seven hours of argument and brief sleep, snatches of food, and then more heated haranguing, the seven women and five men comprising the jury gave it up as a bad job today.

They were discharged by Judge John W. Sheen when the count stood 5 to 4 in favor of acquittal. Immediately afterwards Deputy District Attorney H. S. McCarty announced that Madeleine would be tried a third time.

"We have some new evidence," he said, "we'll prosecute again just as soon as we've disposed of Arthur Houchard."

Madeleine's admirer of former Evanston days, has already been tried twice for Kennedy's murder and both times the jury was discharged. It has been the state's contention that he shot Kennedy in Beverly Glen last August while Madeleine stood by.

Madeleine's admirer of former Evanston days, has already been tried twice for Kennedy's murder and both times the jury was discharged. It has been the state's contention that he shot Kennedy in Beverly Glen last August while Madeleine stood by.

During the afternoon, when the twelve men and women filed in to demand a transcript of the evidence, Madeleine watched them argue before the judge with a smile. One juror asked another a question, one juror asked another a question, one juror asked another a question.

When the jurors enter the second time Miss Gertrude Mosher, a determined look on her face, leads "There was a shot," she said, "the retired farmer who was the defense attorney uttered his closing argument. Madeleine flashed a smile at him."

"I assume there is no chance of reaching an agreement," the judge said. "Absolutely none, your honor," came the answer, and Madeleine, still smiling, signed audibly. Then up spoke F. H. Sanborn.

"But there has been a change in the jury," he declared. "It is now 5 to 4."

The next instant the jury has been discharged and the case set over to Friday morning.

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MATHILDE DIDN'T POSE



(Pictorial Press Bureau Photo.)

Here is the only photograph snapped of Miss Mathilde McCormick, daughter of Harold F. McCormick, as she sailed from New York on the steamship Majestic on July 29 bound for Europe. Miss Mathilde is seen sitting on the deck of her stateroom, where she had remained in hiding, refusing to see reporters or photographers. Her refusal apparently didn't daunt one enterprising photographer.

der, but we couldn't quite connect Mrs. Obenchain with it."

When the judge summoned the jurors "final time two men and two women," he still holding out for conviction.

RALPH SEES HER FREED.
"Knowing Mrs. Obenchain as I do, I am not surprised that eight members of the jury favored her acquittal. What surprises me is that four members stood out for conviction," was the declaration in Evanston last night of Ralph Obenchain, former husband of Madeleine Connor Obenchain, over whose innocence or guilt in the murder of J. Belton Kennedy two juries have disagreed.

"I see in this result indications that she will soon come back—that the day will soon come when she will return home and I shall meet her again. I am very happy at the result, but think they should release her at once."

WATLING DENIES HE WAS CRUEL TO THORNE'S WIDOW
Formal denials of cruelty charges made by Mrs. Maynard Thorne Watling, widow of Raymond Thorne, son of the former vice president of Montgomery Ward & Co. in her bill for divorce, are contained in the answer to the suit filed yesterday by Frank Burns Watling.

"Evicted from the Watling apartment at 220 East Pearson street, by court order, and prevented from molesting Mrs. Watling, the young man, in the answer filed by his attorney, Philip Richard Davis, relinquished all possible claims to house furnishings, jewelry or automobiles, which Mrs. Watling asserts are her property."

Twelve Ballots Are Taken.
Twelve ballots were taken by the jury in their ninety-seven hours of deliberation—nine hours of deliberation, incidentally, in the history of Los Angeles courts. The men made up their minds almost from the start, it was learned, and then stuck by their opinions. With the women it was a different story. Three of them wavered back and forth from acquittal to conviction, and then back again.

"At right, after we'd been locked up in separate rooms above the courtroom," declared Juror Sanborn, "we kept arguing through the walls until the early hours of the morning. The women folk on one side, us men on the other, and the arguments flying from one to the other. We hardly stopped a minute."

We tried every kind of way to come, and even tried to get a verdict unanimously. A lot of us thought the jury might have done the same."

How I Got Rid
of Burning Feet

and Pains from Corns and Blisters Without Soaking, Peeling, Jars, Plasters, Etc., After Suffering Indescribable Foot Misery for 20 Years.

Prof. F. T. McIntyre, well known medical expert and lecturer, says: "For years I was compelled to wear shoes that were too large, to be able to walk with any comfort at all. I tried making my feet in medicated baths, powders, plasters and foot-treatments galore, but the burning callouses and corns refused to go, while the pain from corns and blisters continued to torture both mind and body. I almost upset my entire nervous system. One day, very fortunately, I met a lady from Egypt who gave me a small box of Gray Foot Relief, which she said was a secret from the desert. After using it a short time, the awful itching stopped, the callouses came in chunks, leaving the skin of my feet clean and smooth, while the pain from corns and blisters seemed to disappear as if by magic. From that time I had a joyful good-bye to over 20 years of indescribable foot misery. I would not take a hundred dollars to again go through those years of agony. Now I feel like every foot sufferer to get a box of the wonderful Gray Foot Relief."

Gray Foot Relief, referred to by Mr. McIntyre, may be applied in minutes, without fuss or bother. The quick relief comes three minutes later, or the makers give back your money if you pay. It is sold in this city by:

Back & Rayner,
Commercial Drug Co.,
Walgreen Co.,
Nieder Drug & Chemical Co.,
Owl Drug Co.,
Hill Drug Co.

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Rooms with... \$3.00
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Special Luncheon, 50c
Dinner, 75c
as well as service a la carte
Music During Luncheon
Dinner and Supper

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BRITAIN PAINTS
U. S. AS WORLD
SIMON LEGREENote Asks America to
Cancel Debts of Allies.

BY HENRY WALES

(Chicago Tribune Foreign Service Editor.)
(Copyright, 1932, by The Chicago Tribune.)

LONDON, Aug. 1.—(By Tribune Wireless.)—John Bull stepped out this afternoon and laid the product of Europe's financial and economic chaos—right square on Uncle Sam's doorstep.

A stinging red hot note was addressed to the allies, big and little, and "communicated" to Washington by the mail, affable, aged Lord Balfour, who was charged by his hearers at the disarmament conference of having called spades spades and having said outright that Great Britain did not intend to lose anything by any cancellation of debts racket.

Makes It Very Clear.
On the contrary, the clever old diplomat, who cancelled under the conditions of old style secret diplomacy just as he did in Washington last winter, made it pretty clear that Great Britain is only willing to erase worthless debts owed by Russia, Greece, Japan-Blavie as well as other doubtful obligations from the late allies, on condition that the United States abandon claims for repayment of the cold hard dollars loaded out lavishly every time the British embassy in Washington asked it during the war.

The note was all thickly sugar coated under terms of "the greatest international effort in the cause of freedom," for "a great purpose common to all," and he chuckled to think that "this great event in world history setting is treated as no more than an ordinary commercial dealing between traders."

Circle of Debts.
With these phrases Lord Balfour outdid himself, but elsewhere the passages in the note revealed dictation by Prime Minister Lloyd George in warning the United States that its demand for payment from Great Britain made it necessary for Great Britain to put the screws on the allies, thereby speeding up on the route to financial chaos and worse. Lloyd George shows himself, as the same old demon for punishment which has marked his long tenure as prime minister.

Despite repeated statements from the Washington administration, despite advice from Auckland Geddes, despite warnings from Ambassador Harvey that America is not willing to mix up in European affairs, whether diplomatic, political, economical, or financial—and history has proven how they are intertwined—Mr. Lloyd George, announced that the United States controls the British policy, and France and the others must pay England its interest and principal exactly in the same manner in which America makes England pay.

The Hushed Facts.
The note is carefully silent concerning what Great Britain reaped through victory—the scuttled German fleet, the seized German colonies and riches, and

British supremacy in Europe. It phases over the fact that Great Britain's allies owe it £1,000,000,000 more than it owes the United States. The United States' situation on unemployment, British security, and cost strikes—the probability of an expenditure of millions of American dollars in buying fuel from English colonies for the winter—are not mentioned and are not considered.

The note bluntly tells France to get ready to pay up right away under the strappy promise that France will not have to pay a higher rate of interest than the United States demands from Great Britain. It magnanimously asserts that "we do not desire to make profit." The note overlooks this admission immediately following when stating how Great Britain "provided" meaning that it sold to the allies "food, raw material, and munitions."

Criticism of U. S.
America then gets a jab for insisting on lending funds to Great Britain's allies through Great Britain instead of direct—on British security.

The document concludes by offering to "abandon all claims for German reparations and allied debts," and here comes the joker, "if it is a part of the general plan for dealing with the problem as a whole and finding a satisfactory solution," which, translated from diplomatic terms, means—if the United States wipes out the state what we owe it.

If it is significant that the note mentions the \$50,000,000 pounds (about \$782,500,000) which Great Britain owes the United States and then includes the \$50,000,000 pounds (about \$782,500,000) which Russia owes Great Britain among the allied assets, totaling nearly 2,000,000,000 pounds (about \$3,000,000,000) exclusive of Great Britain's percentage of Germany's reparations for 1922.

It is pointed out here in certain quarters that Great Britain has most to gain by restoring Germany to the world traders—which is what the whole scheme amounts to—and therefore it should be ready to make the heaviest sacrifices to achieve consummation of its policy.

Little for U. S. Gain.
America has little to gain through a resurrection of Germany, and, to the contrary, an Anglo-German trade revival probably would blot out America's foreign markets, just as America was kept out of South America and the Orient before the war. France is independent of Germany's restoration to the same extent as Great Britain.

Ambassador Harvey tonight declined to comment on Great Britain's passing the buck to Washington, but I understand he is extremely surprised at the action despite warnings that the time is not ripe for the United States to mix in European problems. The present row at Constantinople and conflicting policies everywhere among the big allied powers, causing an unending succession of crises, tends to prove to Americans what little right they have to park themselves among old world controversies.

Mercy of "Middle West."
The Westminster Gazette says: "The British note definitely lays it down that there can be no financial settlement between Great Britain and her late allies until a similar settlement is possible with the United States. America is thus once more made the arbiter of the economic fortunes of Europe. It is likely a necessity for the universal cancellation of all forms of international indebtedness, and it is as plain to the Washington government as it is to our-

self, but the American public has not yet learned hard economic lessons with which we in Europe are only too familiar. We are not our own masters, but we are at the mercy of the middle west, or at least of the Washington estimate of what the middle west thinks."

The case for the policy adopted in the British note is manifestly a strong one, but it does not follow that the policy is really sound. If America does not cancel our bond we shall pay, but there is no sense in pretending that we do not wish her to cancel our bond. The practical question, therefore, is how best to persuade her to take that step."

Arm of British Wiggling.
Today's note marks the fourth time adroit British diplomacy has placed the onus for European misunderstandings on the United States.

The first time was during the peace conference, when Prime Minister Lloyd George craftily made the Anglo-French guarantee pact contingent on ratification by the Franco-American guarantee alliance.

The second time was last winter, when the United States demanded reimbursement for the cost of the army of occupation in Cologne, and the British pointed out that America had not ratified the Versailles treaty and therefore was not entitled to a share of reparations from Germany.

Still another time when Lord Balfour at the disarmament conference last November swung American diplomats over to the British viewpoint regarding submarines despite the fact that the expert American naval opinion in marine warfare and Mr. Hughes supported the British viewpoint, which was aimed to insure protection to the mercantile marine in the next war.

Two Accused by Girl
Held to Grand Jury
Ralph Haslett, 27, of 213 Locust street, and Edward H. Van, 22, 4913 North Hobey street, were held to the grand jury in bonds of \$15,000 each yesterday on a serious charge. The men were accused by Irene Schanken, 14 years old, 814 North Troy street, of having mistreated her.

CONTRACTOR DROPS DEAD.
Alfred Anderson, 75 years old, 2465 Lincoln avenue, a retired contractor, dropped dead of heart disease yesterday back of his home.

But the American public has not yet learned hard economic lessons with which we in Europe are only too familiar. We are not our own masters, but we are at the mercy of the middle west, or at least of the Washington estimate of what the middle west thinks."

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DeLuxe Cab Co.

The Best Cab Service
Any Time—AnywhereAn Excellent
Service

When you call a taxicab you are purchasing service. That is why there is always such satisfaction in ordering a DeLuxe Cab. DeLuxe offers an excellent service—the kind that is more often thought of in connection with a privately owned car.

Belief in the maintenance of a excellent service has given the DeLuxe Taxicab Company its success. A DeLuxe Cab is at the door within a few minutes after you put in your call. You are taken to your destination quickly and safely. Your driver is an expert chauffeur, and your cab is clean, comfortable and neat.

When you want excellent service you will call for a DeLuxe Cab.

Edgewater
9000

Service to All Parts of City

STATIONS

LOOP
Illinois Athletic Club
112 S. Michigan Ave.
Randolph Hotel
Randolph and La Salle Sts.
Pullman Building
Adams St. at Michigan Ave.

</

STATE CLOSES CASE IN LABOR BOMBING TRIAL

Tell of Finding Dynamite
in Home of Miller.

BY PHILIP KINSLEY.

The state closed its case against the defendants in the terrorist bombing trial before Judge Thomas Taylor Jr. at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon. The defense started, putting one after another on the stand to disprove the evidence that John Miller, driver of the Ford car supposed to have been used in the bombing, had been in the office of "Big Tim" Murphy, the alleged conspirator, the night of the explosion. The defense also introduced evidence that John Miller, driver of the Ford car supposed to have been used in the bombing, had been in the office of "Big Tim" Murphy, the alleged conspirator, the night of the explosion. The defense also introduced evidence that John Miller, driver of the Ford car supposed to have been used in the bombing, had been in the office of "Big Tim" Murphy, the alleged conspirator, the night of the explosion.

Charges of Framing.
The last day of presentation of the case for the prosecution was marked by repeated and bitter charges of "framing" against the police, particularly in the matter of finding dynamite in the basement of the house at 3400 Emerald avenue, where Miller lived, five days after his arrest. The defense attorneys, who testified to finding the dynamite in the basement of the house at 3400 Emerald avenue, where Miller lived, five days after his arrest. The defense attorneys, who testified to finding the dynamite in the basement of the house at 3400 Emerald avenue, where Miller lived, five days after his arrest.

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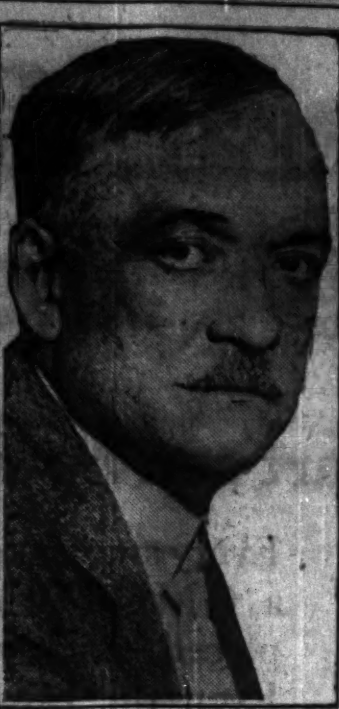
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TAKEN BY DEATH



GLENN E. PLUMB.
[Underwood & Underwood Photo.]

Washington, D. C., Aug. 1.—Glenn E. Plumb of Chicago, counsel for the defense in the case of the dynamite bombing of the Pullman Palace car, died tonight. Death was due to an affection of the heart from which he had suffered for several months.

Mr. Plumb, a native of Iowa, came into national prominence in 1918 when he advanced the plan for railroad operation that bears his name as a solution for the problem of post-war transportation. He was the author of the "Plumb plan" of railroad operation and ownership, died tonight. Death was due to an affection of the heart from which he had suffered for several months.

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GREEKS RETIRE FROM DRIVE ON CONSTANTINOPLE

Move 6 Miles from Chal-
talia Lines on Demand.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

CONSTANTINOPLE, Aug. 1.—As a result of stern allied demand the Greeks withdrew six miles from the Chalattia lines today, suddenly easing the tension. This is considered as the personal triumph of Gen. Sir Charles Harrington, allied commander, who is believed to have acted without orders from London. His preparations against a Greek aggression were prompt and decisive, and he undoubtedly took by surprise the Greeks, who expected the allied wrangling and passivity to make entrance to Constantinople easy.

Had the Greeks entered the city, it would have been almost impossible to eject them on account of Greek propaganda spread among deserving Christians and Turks, and also on account of the great Greek population there. Gen. Harrington by throwing his troops in front of the Greeks without delay saved the day for the allies. Sir Horace Rumbold, British high commissioner, is returning from London.

It has been proposed, however, that the Greek soldiers in Thrace frame an insurrection and march on Constantinople the same as the Poles occupied Vilna, King Constantine disavowing responsibility, which might serve as an excuse for a change in the allied policy. Danger of a clash with allied troops has prevented this plan so far.

At Marcy of Allies.
As Greece is entirely at the mercy of the allied navies, Athens certainly never would attempt to occupy Constantinople without assurances of some kind that the move would be privately sanctioned.

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SPEEDOMETER SLOW ON JUDGE'S AUTO; CHAUFFEUR IS FINED

Speeding through Evanston yesterday on his way to Idlewild, Wis., for a month's vacation.

Judge David M. Brothers of the Circuit court was detained and his chauffeur, T. A. Kreslaw, 3817 North Springfield avenue, was fined \$10 and costs. The judge paid the fine.

Kreslaw protested that his speedometer showed that he was not exceeding the speed limit. When the instrument was tested it was found to register five miles an hour less than actual speed. "I never knowingly break the law," declared the judge as he cheerfully paid the fine.

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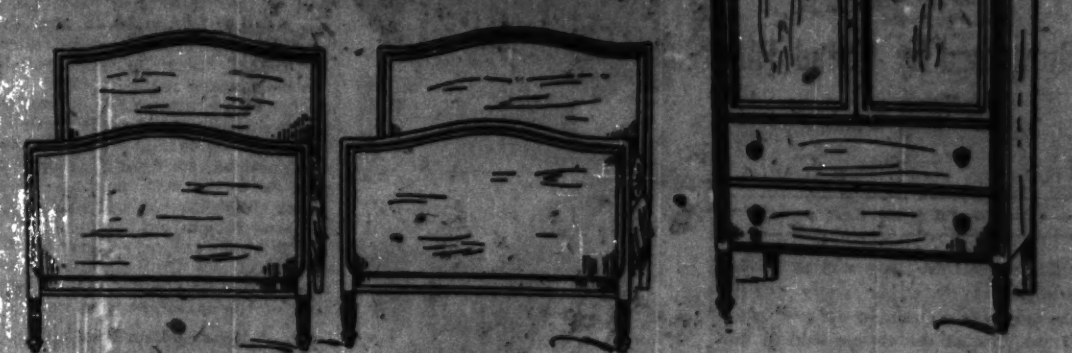
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Scholle's Semi-Annual Sale of Good Furniture



Hepplewhite Bedroom Suite in Combination Walnut or Mahogany

	Sale Price
Full Size Bed.....	\$ 68.00
Twin Beds, each.....	65.00
50-inch Dresser.....	122.00
Chiffonade.....	90.00
Dressing Table.....	63.00
Stand.....	16.00
Chair.....	16.00
Bench.....	12.50

YOU'LL find it easy to buy good furniture here now; and impossible to buy any other kind. There's some satisfaction in buying anything to know that you can't make any mistake in quality; we take care of that very definitely by saying that if you feel, after buying, that you have made a mistake, you are at liberty to bring your purchase back and get the money you have paid.

The store is full of real bargains during this sale; new goods bought at very special terms of advantage; we are able to quote some astonishingly low prices.

Every piece is strictly Scholle quality, which is our way of saying that it's as good as furniture can be. It is a matter of great satisfaction to us that so large a number of our friends and our friends' friends have accepted our invitation to the bargain feast. We're certainly very busy. The supply continues to look like "enough to go round." It's a pleasure to us to look the things over with you.

Select Rugs Now
The sale prices apply to rugs also; we have a very complete stock of them, domestic and oriental, with many very interesting bargains for you.

Here is a Partial List of the Good Things

Regular Price	Sale Price	Regular Price	Sale Price
Overstuffed Davenport in figured mohair velour.....	\$200.00 \$135.00	Fiddle Back Maple Decorated Bedroom Suite, Full Size Bed, Dresser, Chiffonade, Dressing Table, Bench, Chair, Rocker and Night Table, 8 pieces.....	\$363.00 \$235.00
Decorated Floor Lamp with Putty and Blue Silk Shade.....	120.00 55.00	Tudor Mahogany Bedroom Suite: Twin Bed, Dresser, Vanity Dresser and Rocker, 5 pieces.....	561.00 350.00
Overstuffed Davenport in mohair velour.....	290.00 210.00	Hepplewhite Bedroom Suite in Glaze Enamel Finish: Single Bed, Dresser, Chiffonade and Chair, 4 pieces.....	245.00 155.00
Arm Chair to match.....	168.00 105.00	Orchid and Glaze Decorated Bedroom Suite: Twin Bed, Dresser, Chiffonade, Vanity Dresser, Night Table, Chair, Rocker and Bench, 9 pieces.....	1073.00 725.00
Queen Anne Decorated Davenport, in satin.....	370.00 268.00	Hepplewhite French Putty Decorated Bedroom Suite: Full Size Bed, Chiffonade, Vanity Dresser, Chair and Night Table, 5 pieces.....	375.00 250.00
Arm Chair to match.....	210.00 138.00	Early American Hand Decorated Bedroom Suite: Single Bed, Chiffonade, Dressing Table with two Hand Mirrors, Bench and Rocker, 7 pieces.....	335.00 182.00
Louis XV. Mahogany Console Table.....	150.00 98.00	Sheraton Walnut Bedroom Suite: Full Size Bed, Dresser, Chiffonade and Chair, 4 pieces.....	444.00 325.00
Hepplewhite Mahogany Living Room Table.....	45.00 29.00	Hepplewhite Walnut Dressing Table.....	108.00 36.00
Decorated Walnut Hall Cabinet.....	200.00 143.00	Queen Anne Mahogany Dressing Table.....	100.00 49.00
Italian Renaissance Solid Walnut Console Mirror.....	70.00 35.00	Queen Anne Decorated Walnut Dresser.....	168.00 92.00
Solid Mahogany Hall Clock.....	185.00 98.00	Italian Oak Dining Room Suite: Sideboard, Serving Table, Extension Refectory Table, 5 Side Chairs and 1 Arm Chair, 9 pieces.....	492.00 350.00
Overstuffed Davenport in tete de negre figured mohair velour.....	385.00 258.00	Hepplewhite Mahogany Dining Room Suite: Round Top Extension Table, 5 Side Chairs and 1 Arm Chair, 7 pieces.....	445.00 235.00
Overstuffed Arm Chair in taupe figured mohair velour.....	185.00 135.00	Italian Renaissance Walnut Dining Room Suite: Serving Table, China Cabinet, Oblong Extension Table, 5 Side Chairs and 1 Arm Chair, 9 pieces.....	430.00 295.00
Queen Anne Mahogany High Back Arm Chair, covered in mohair velour.....	130.00 82.00	Chippendale Mahogany China Cabinet.....	230.00 85.00
Queen Anne Walnut Wing Chair, covered in cut velvet.....	360.00 238.00	Hepplewhite Mahogany China Cabinet.....	90.00 32.00
Polychrome Floor Lamp with Mulberry and Blue Silk Shade.....	130.00 85.00		
Overstuffed Wing Chair, in black and gold damask.....	210.00 114.00		
Louis XV. Hand Carved Mahogany Davenport, in satin.....	472.00 298.00		
Arm Chair to match.....	250.00 145.00		
Hepplewhite Mahogany and Hardwood Decorated Bedroom Suite: Twin Bed, Dresser, Chiffonade, Vanity Dresser, Night Table, Chair and Bench, 8 pieces.....	1074.00 744.00		
Queen Anne Mahogany High Back Arm Chair, covered in mohair velour.....	1406.00 964.00		
Queen Anne Mahogany China Cabinet.....	122.00 49.00		
Adam Solid Mahogany Sideboard.....	270.00 135.00		

Scholle Furniture Co.
121 South Wabash Avenue
Between Monroe and Adams

Overland Limited
TO CALIFORNIA
For first-class sleeping car passengers only.
The fastest and finest train between Chicago and San Francisco.
All steel equipment. Only 68 hours, 20 minutes en route, via Chicago & North Western-Union Pacific-Southern Pacific.
Always the pioneer. The leader of the present.
Lv. Chicago . . . 8:10 p.m.
Ar. San Francisco . . 2:30 p.m. (3rd day)
Buffet club car with valet service, barber and bath. Standard Pullman sleeping cars with drawing rooms, compartments, library and observation parlor. Dining car service.
Similar excellent service eastbound.
More miles of double track than any other transcontinental line. Automatic electric safety signals all the way.
The Best of Everything
Ticket Office: Clark St. at Adams (Tel. Dearborn 2255)
Passenger Terminal (Madison and Canal Sts. (Tel. Dearborn 2000))
Greatly Reduced Fares Now in Effect

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY
Shop by Telephone
THIS Store is organized to render a thorough service to those prevented from shopping in person.
One hundred incoming telephone lines facilitate communication.
A large organization of trained shoppers, imbued with the policy of shopping with the customer's viewpoint, is at your call.
Goods will be delivered promptly.
Orders by mail will receive immediate attention.
Private Exchange 1
8:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.
Saturday till 1 p. m.
August Sales Now in Progress
Many of the most important Sales of the year are in progress in the Store.
These Sales will continue throughout the entire month
Furs Household Utilities
SIXTH FLOOR NINTH FLOOR
Household Furniture and Mirrors • Children's Furniture
EIGHTH FLOOR
Shoes • Boys' Clothing • Nursery Furniture
FOURTH FLOOR
Picture Frames and Framing Domestic Rugs
SECOND FLOOR THIRD FLOOR

ROADS REJECT HARDING PLAN TO END RAIL STRIKE

Surprised by Veiled Hint of "Big Stick."

(Continued from first page.)

cially agree that there will be no discrimination by either party against the employees who did or did not strike.

"In view of the things said in our personal interview, it is hardly necessary for me to emphasize my belief in the wisdom of the railway managers accepting this compromise in order to bring the strike to an end. I have made a very full appraisal of all the embarrasments involved in making the seniority restoration. It has seemed to me that the proposition that the order of things on the day the strike began be restored, and that both employers and workers agree against discrimination toward either those who struck or did not strike, will leave to the managers only the difficult problem of dealing with the new men employed.

"It would be futile for me to attempt to point the way of most easily solving that difficulty. I have only attempted to appraise the situation from the larger viewpoint. It seems to me that such a settlement brings, first of all, the restoration to normal operation in transportation for which the country is calling. In the second place, it establishes definitely the full recognition of the railroad labor board by all parties concerned.

Plans for Railway Board.

"I have not specifically stated it in the terms of settlement, but, of course, the abandonment of the contract system, in accordance with the decision of the board, is to be expected as part of all railroads. It is wholly unthinkable that the railroad labor board can be made a useful agency of the government in maintaining industrial peace in the railway service unless employers and workers are both prompt and unquestioning in their acceptance of its decisions.

"I think it is more desirable than I know how to express to have established the unchallenged authority of the railroad labor board, because we must do those things which are necessary to bring about the recognition of suitable authority to decide and end such disputes as menace the continuity of transportation.

"You are at liberty to present the situation as I have outlined it to you, and I hope you will convey to the members my deep conviction that this dispute must be brought to an early termination. I do not hardly say that I have reason to believe that these terms will be accepted by the workers. If there is good reason why the managers cannot accept, they will be obliged to open direct negotiations or assume full responsibility for the situation."

EXECUTIVES' REPLY

New York, Aug. 1.—(By the Associated Press.)—The unanimous refusal of the railway executives to accept President Harding's plan for settlement of the rail shop crafts strike was contained in the following message, telegraphed to the White House to-night:

"Resolved, [1] That we accept the first recommendation of the President.

"[2] That we accept the second proposal of the President, with the understanding that the strike is first called off, and the representatives of the strikers pledge themselves and the strikers against violence in any form against the men now at work and the property of the carriers, since otherwise it would be impossible to consider the dismissal of injunctions and other legal measures necessary to protect such persons and property from the violence and intimidation of the character resorted to in many localities since the strike was called.

"[3] That it is impossible to agree to the first sentence of the third proposal of the President.

Shoppers Are Criticized.

Here the executives' reply quotes in full the part of the President's letter asking for the recognition by employers and workers of the "unchallenged authority of the railroad labor board" and proceeds:

"By this language the president has expressed with great force and clearness the policy which we advocate. But the decisions of the railroad labor board were flouted and defied by the six organizations comprising the federated shop crafts; the strike was called to take effect July 1, 1922, and even the summer of the board to appear with the railroad executives before the labor board, after the strike was called and before it took effect, was contemptuously ignored by the leaders of the strikers, who refused to attend the hearing.

"Thereupon it became the plain duty of the railroads, actively and vigorously, to undertake to uphold the orderly processes for the adjustment of industrial disputes contemplated by the statute, creating the labor board and represented by the decisions of that board against which the strike in question was directed and, at the same time, to continue to the best of their ability to discharge their duty to the public as common carriers.

Promises to Loyal Employees.

"Many men in the service refused to join the strike and in so doing were assured of the seniority rights according to them and of the permanence of their positions. On some important lines fifty per cent or more refused to join the strike. To these old loyal employees have been added thousands of new men who were employed and could be secured only upon a definite promise that their services would be retained, regardless of the settlement of the strike, with all the rights appertaining of such employment, including that of seniority under the working rules and regulations previously approved by the railroad labor board.

"We especially point out that a refusal to the old men who remained in

CHASES THE BLUES



Miss Marie Yost, co-ed at Valparaiso university at Valparaiso, Ind., was chosen in a contest conducted by the university's official publication as the "original smile girl." Miss Yost's home is in Mendota, Ill. She is a senior in the school of music and will teach next year at Knox, Ind.

(Underwood & Underwood Photo.)

the service and to the new men who accepted service of the rights of seniority incident to their employment would have just the opposite effect to that desired by the President and would most seriously discredit the labor board. The board itself prescribed the rules of seniority under which the men referred to have secured their seniority rights and the railroad companies have neither the legal nor moral right to deprive these men of those rights. By public utterances since the strike began the board has recognized and emphasized these rights, and to deny them now would instead of upholding the authority of the labor board, overthrow its rules and discredit its authority.

Labor Board Quoted.

"The chairman of the labor board at the time the strike was called made the following public statement:

"Upon one question the striking employees should not be deceived. Their leader has said that the strikers are no longer employees of the railroads, and they have thus automatically abandoned all the rights they possess under their agreements and under the decisions of the board, including their seniority. This is not the board's action. It is their own.

"Many carriers are giving their former employees the opportunity to reenter the service within a limited time. It must be understood now that men who remained in the service and those who are now entering it will have rights of seniority that the board could not ignore."

Cites Action of July 3.

"The chairman of the board's statement that this is an individual utterance, but it expresses, in substance, the sentiments of a large majority of the members of the railroad labor board, was justified by formal action of the board taken in its resolution of July 3, 1922, which stated, among other things, as follows:

"Be it further resolved, that if the employees remaining in the service and the new ones entering same be accorded the application and benefit of the outstanding wage and rule decisions of the railroad labor board until they are amended or modified by agreements with said employees, arrived at in conformity with the transportation act or by decision of the board; and

"Can't Punish Strikebreakers.

"Be it further resolved, that if it be assumed that the employees who leave the service of the carriers because of their dissatisfaction with any decision of the labor board are within their rights in so doing, it must likewise be conceded that the men who remain in the service and those who enter it anew are within their rights in accepting such employment, that they are not strikebreakers seeking to impose the arbitrary will of an employer on employees, that they have the moral as well as the legal right to engage in

PYORRHOCIDE POWDER

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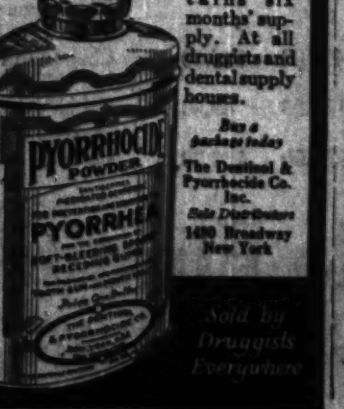
Tender Gums made firm and healthy

Pyorrhoea Powder is the one dentifrice that contains the elements which exhaustive clinical research and tests have proved necessary for keeping the gums healthy as well as the teeth white and clean.

It cleans the teeth scientifically by removing the mucoid deposits before they become hard, gum-irritating tartar formations which are the principal cause of pyorrhoea.

Pyorrhoea Powder strengthens tender gums; corrects bleeding gums; hardens soft spongy gums.

See your dentist regularly—use Pyorrhoea Powder daily—and you can avoid loss of teeth from pyorrhoea. The economical dollar package contains six months' supply. At all druggists and dental supply houses.



such service of the American public to avoid interruption of indispensable railway transportation, and that they are entitled to the protection of every department and branch of the government, state and national."

"Breaks Board's Promise."

"It must be understood that any proposal that employees now on strike shall be permitted to return to the service without impairment of their seniority is merely another way of suggesting that these men who took employment in this crisis in good faith, relying on the promises of the railroads to protect them in their positions, these promises being justified by the authoritative utterances of the labor board, and thus have made possible the continued operation of the railroads, shall now be sacrificed in favor of men now on strike who not only brought about the crisis but by their own action and declaration are no longer employees of the railroads under the jurisdiction of the United States railroad labor board or subject to the application of the transportation act.

"Means Demoralization."

"In addition to the necessity of upholding the labor board and maintaining the pledges made by the railroads to the men now at work there is the practical effect upon the supervisory officers of a violation of the pledges they were authorized to make. Their discouragement and demoralization would be far more disastrous than this or any other strike.

"Much harm has already been done by repeated publication of rumors in recent days that the loyal men and the new men are to be sacrificed to the strikers. This has discouraged new men from accepting employment in as great numbers as would come forward if certain that the pledges given would be fulfilled. Such published rumors only delay the complete collapse of the strike.

"Grossest Breach of Faith."

"In view of the above, it is submitted that the striking former employees cannot be given preference to employees at present in the service without doing violence to every principle of right and justice involved in this matter and without the grossest breach of faith on the part of the railroads to the men at present in their service.

"Under these circumstances it becomes apparent that the railroads cannot consider any settlement of the present strike which does not provide protection in their present employment, both to the loyal employees who remained in the service and to the new employees entering it."

CAPITAL SAYS "BIG STICK"

Washington, D. C., Aug. 1.—(Special.)—The rail executives' rejection of President Harding's plan for settling the seniority issue—the main obstacle to ending the shopmen's strike—came

as a surprising jolt to the administration. Although it was frankly admitted that the action of the "die hard" executives had precipitated a new and unexpected crisis, President Harding was said to have one more card to play before resorting to drastic action.

Mr. Harding, it was reliably reported, is preparing to swing the "big stick" in his further dealings with the rail executives. He may address an open reply to the executives, which will serve at the same time as an address to the country, calling upon them to stop quibbling over the question of seniority when the national welfare is menaced.

Such a move, it was pointed out, would throw the responsibility for continuance of the strike upon the shoulders of the executives and arouse pressure of public opinion against them.

UNION LEADERS MEET HERE.

More than 100 union leaders, headed by B. M. Jewell, chief of the striking shop crafts, were in session at the Sheridan Plaza hotel meet of the day and evening yesterday, but adjourned without taking action on President Harding's peace proposal. The conference will be resumed today.

In view of the refusal of railway executives to yield on the question of restoring seniority rights to the strikers, it was freely predicted in many quarters that the union officials would vote in favor of the White House plan—thus seemingly shifting responsibility for continuation of the strike to the obstinate carriers.

PREACHING PAID TROTTER \$20,000 IN 1921, HE SAYS

Grand Rapids, Mich., Aug. 1.—(Special.)—Melvin E. Trotter, superintendent of the City Rescue mission, who is asking for a divorce decree in his cross bill to his wife's suit for separate maintenance, testified today he possesses property in excess of \$71,000 and his income in 1921 was more than \$20,000.

The superintendent, who was on the stand most of the afternoon, stated his greatest holding is his home in this city, valued at about \$50,000. He has about \$5,000 in building and loan stock and about \$2,000 in bank stock, as well as several small land contracts. He said he had invested to some extent in stocks and bonds which have proven valueless.

Trotter's expenses last year included large sums spent in traveling to mission meetings about the country. He assisted a number of students in obtaining educations. Among them is Gladys Haight, a mission girl attending the Moody Bible institute in Chicago.

Mrs. Trotter said she possesses no property and is entirely dependent upon the temporary alimony of \$150 a month and the use of their home.

OLD PARLIAMENT OF CHINA MEETS AFTER FIVE YEARS

PEKING, Aug. 1.—With Speaker Wu Ching-Lien handling the gavel, the Republican parliament of China, whose regime was quashed in 1917 by the military party, reconvened today with sufficient members for a quorum and took up the tangled threads of government affairs.

The speaker recommended that the lapse of five years be termed an interval of adjournment and requested the house to proceed to adopt a constitution.

A factional fight was instantly in progress. There was lack of accord on the sentiment to be displayed toward the successors of the constitutional parliament at Peking and likewise a wide dissent on the attitude to be shown toward the minority members who organized the Canton government of the south.

The Manchurian delegation demanded that Chang Tso-Lin's position be recognized, which, being denied, started a row and caused the adjournment of parliament sine die.

CROWE TO SEEK CAUSE WHY NO SCHOOL CHARGES

An investigation by the state's attorney of his own office's investigation of the affairs of the board of education just concluded by the July grand jury, was foreshadowed yesterday by a conference between State's Attorney Crowe and Chief Justice Scanlan of the Criminal court.

Contrary to precedent, an August grand jury will be impaneled next Monday, and before this body will be brought evidence relating not of necessity directly to the school board, but more properly to certain angles of the recent investigation itself. Back of the inquiry lie the open criticisms and countless rumors which have been spread abroad following the action of the July grand jury in not finding indictments.

"Any one casting any aspersions on this office will have to prove it, and if he can't, I'll see that such criminal or libelous action as is necessary is taken," Mr. Crowe said recently.

Seamen's Union Officials Will Decide About Strike

Detroit, Aug. 1.—The executive board of the Lake Seamen's union and Marine Firemen's and Stewards' union probably will meet here Thursday to decide if a strike will be called to enforce wage demands. It was announced today by Ivan Hunter, Detroit member of the board.

"If you can make poor printing pay—"

Some people can do it.

Some men can send out circulars printed in any old way on the cheapest kind of paper, and get big returns.

Such firms either have wonderful copy about very interesting merchandise, or they are misrepresenting shamelessly, or they use a mailing list of the kind of people to whom any kind of mail is a rarity and sure of unstinted attention.

If you can make poor printing pay, it's reasonable to assert that you can make better printing pay better.

An ill-kept, poorly located, poorly tended store may make a profit, but there is no reason to believe that cleanness, light, and attention to business are a losing proposition to a retailer.

Good printing means cleanness, light, attractiveness, and a general impression of quality.

Firms that have tried Better Printing don't go back to the other kind.

better paper
on
better printing

"Making it Easy to Plan Printing" is the title of a series of books on better direct advertising which printers and advertisers can secure on application to distributors of Warren's Standard Printing Papers.

S. D. WARREN COMPANY · BOSTON

Warren's Standard Printing Papers

are Distributed by

The Paper Mills' Company

Telephone: Harrison 3000

312 W. SOUTH WELLS STREET, CHICAGO

Chicago Paper Company

Telephone: Wabash 0801

312 W. SOUTH WELLS STREET, CHICAGO



Mr. Business Man

Have you provided transportation for your employees during the car strike?

We have on hand used trucks of all capacities at attractive prices, ready to run, with bodies suitable for transporting your help. Call Boulevard 6100 and ask for Mr. Struns.

PACKARD MOTOR CAR CO. OF CHICAGO
306 W. 37th Street

WOMEN WHO DO THINGS want a paper that does things. So they read THE TRIBUNE—365 days a year.

Advertise in The Tribune.

To Landis Award Workmen:

The Citizens' Committee to Enforce the Landis Award, the Building Construction Employers Association and the Associated Builders desire to make the following statement concerning the workmen now employed in the thirteen open shop trades:

The Citizens' Committee at its formation declared the following policy:

Those Unions which accept the terms and conditions of the Landis Award, both in spirit and fact, will be supported.

In those trades where the unions do not accept the terms and conditions of the Landis Award, work shall continue by workmen who are willing to work regardless of their union affiliations. These men will be protected and these trades will be permanently established on the basis of the open shop.

There will be no change in this policy. The many thousand workmen who have come to work on the open shop basis and have proven competent will be retained and will be given preference in employment.

**THE CITIZENS' COMMITTEE TO ENFORCE THE LANDIS AWARD
THE BUILDING CONSTRUCTION EMPLOYERS ASSN.
THE ASSOCIATED BUILDERS**

NR TO-NIGHT

Give an overcast and tired system a night of rest and relaxation with Nature's Remedy.

Tomorrow is the work of NR. Nature's Remedy keeps body functions regular, improves appetite, relieves constipation. It is a natural, safe, and effective remedy for all ailments.



Chips off the Old Block

NR JUNIORS—Little NR
Give the little ones the same benefits as the adults. It is a natural, safe, and effective remedy for all ailments.

Advertise in The Tribune.

ILLINOIS OWNERS TO KEEP OUT OF LEWIS' PARLEY

Cleveland Conference Is
Not in Favor.

Information yesterday were that the Illinois operators at their meeting Friday will refuse to enter the conference called by John L. Lewis at Cleveland Monday. Dr. F. C. Hannold, secretary of the Illinois Coal Operators' association, said his personal opinion was that at Friday's meeting the Illinois producers would fall in line with those of Indiana, who have sent a refusal.

Illinois coal is "legislated" so nearly into the ground that nothing short of legislative action can get it out. The Illinois Manufacturers' association declared yesterday in a telegram to Acting Governor Sterling in response to his message declining to call a special session of the assembly to amend the mining laws.

Sterling's Stand Criticized.
The move, which was signed by Herbert H. Hotter, president, and John A. Glenn, secretary of the association, said: "You state that the refusal of the law would not solve the coal problem. It would still leave the state without men who know how to mine coal in the deep mines. Less than 10 percent of skilled labor is required in the mining of coal in Illinois and there is no reason why mines which do not require skilled labor should not be operated. Will the state furnish protection to the operators? Will it furnish protection to the miners?"

Case of Herrin Massacre.
The reason why the constitutional amendment was passed by the last general assembly was because it contained a provision which in cases similar to that which occurred at Herrin the police could not except the legislature. If the mayor or sheriff refused to act, the police would have been required to act. If your argument is correct as to the constabulary why is it not equal to the Illinois national guard which was not placed in Williamson county at the critical moment when every one familiar with the facts knows that martial law was necessary? "We do not want to wait for five months until the next general assembly convenes in regular session before we get coal. Give the people a chance by amending the law now. Any man who will have done his duty by 1,000,000 people who constitute the population of the third state of the Union."

"Looks Like a Trap."
St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 1.—(By the Associated Press.)—Looks like a trap to get out of a position where he can put the Illinois screws to us as the expense of the public," W. K. Kays, president of the Coal Operators' association of the Fifth and Ninth districts of Illinois, asserted today.

There will be no joint conference. Springfield, Ill., Aug. 1.—(By the Associated Press.)—President Frank Harrison of the Illinois Mine Workers' association today said that he "will do everything in his power" to bring the two operators into the interstate coal conference which President Harrison has called to meet in Cleveland.

Swear Vengeance



MAMIE DOMICO, ANGELO DOMICO, 39 years old, 1144 Townsend street, was yet warm, his 17 year old wife, Mamie, his mother-in-law and his brother swore on it solemn vengeance against the two murderers who killed Domico with five bullets as he passed 418 West Elm street yesterday.

Domico was on his way home from the saloon which he and his brother ran at 1125 North Franklin street when the murderers stopped out from a doorway and fired the five shots. A former partner of Domico was killed in a similar manner a few years ago.

The fact that the family swore vengeance leads police to believe that the murders are known.

Secretary Davis Approves.
Washington, D. C., Aug. 1.—(Special.)—Secretary of Labor Davis issued a statement tonight approving the action of President Lewis of the United Mine Workers in trying to secure a conference with bituminous operators of the central competitive field in Cleveland to end the coal strike.

Mr. Davis called upon both sides to consider the "serious economic situation confronting the country" and to make an earnest endeavor to end the strike. "I welcome any constructive effort to settle the coal strike," Secretary Davis said. "Therefore the call to the Cleveland conference is a move in the right direction."

Pittsburgh Also Says "No."
Pittsburgh, Pa., Aug. 1.—The Pittsburgh Coal Producers' association today declined the proposal for a four states conference, but declared in a message to Mr. Lewis that it was willing to meet the mine workers' organization to "negotiate a wage scale for this district."

Ohio Operators Divide.
Columbus, O., Aug. 1.—Southern Ohio coal operators will not participate in the conference at Cleveland, it was indicated today at the office of the Southern Ohio Coal exchange. Definite answer will be made tomorrow or Thursday. Eastern Ohio operators previously had indicated that they would attend the Cleveland conference.

ICE PLANT MEETS IN FLAMES.
Bloomington, Ill., Aug. 1.—Fire destroyed the Piper City ice plant with a loss of \$10,000 early today.

'LET'S CONFER,' SAYS LEWIS; 'NO,' OPERATORS SAY

Cleveland Conference in
Mine Strike Offered.

Philadelphia, Pa., Aug. 1.—(By the Associated Press.)—A joint wage conference of operators and miners of the central competitive bituminous fields, to be held in Cleveland next Monday, to negotiate an agreement to settle the coal strike, was called today by John L. Lewis, international president of the United Mine Workers.

President Lewis summoned the general policy committee of the union to meet in Cleveland at the same time for the purpose of acting promptly upon any developments that may occur in the joint wage conference. All men will remain on strike until an agreement or a definite understanding is reached.

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BRITISH SLOOP AND IRISH REBS EXCHANGE SHOTS

Naval Officer Wounded
Off Kenmare.

BY THOMAS RYAN.
(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)

FISHGUARD HARBOR, Aug. 1.—A British sloop was fired on Sunday by Republicans off Kenmare. Both the British and Republican account state that the Republicans fired first, but the Republicans say that a small boat from the sloop approaching the shore refused to recognize a challenge. The sloop opened fire, one shot hitting the coast guard station, according to the Republicans.

The British report that a naval officer was wounded aboard the sloop, on which the Republicans opened fire with machine guns.

PHILAN ON IRELAND
BY PAUL WILLIAMS.
(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)

DUBLIN, Aug. 1.—The hope that the Irish government would be given a chance to prove itself was expressed by former Senator James Duval Phelan, who is observing conditions in Ireland and visiting his mother's home in Wicklow.

"The government has established terms highly favorable to the democratic conception of government and they were approved at the election. Failure can mean nothing but another English occupation and estrangement of world opinion. The slender tie to the empire should be no hindrance to freedom. The extremists are holding out for a name. As a friend to Ireland I trust calmer judgment will prevail. Once Ireland has proved the capacity of self government everything else will come in time."

Harry J. Boland Dead.
DUBLIN, Aug. 1.—(By the Associated Press.)—Harry J. Boland, former representative of the Sinn Fein in the United States, died tonight in a hospital here of wounds received early Monday morning in the Grand hotel in Skerries, a fishing village north of Dublin, while trying to evade capture by troops of the National army.

Mexican Governor Asks
Expulsion of 47 Chinese
(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 1.—The governor of Sonora asked approval for the expulsion of forty-seven Chinese from Mexico under Article 33. All these men were involved in recent Chinese troubles in that state.

EINSTEIN THEORY IN MOVIES.
The Einstein theory of relativity has been put in the movies. Six European producers have written the script for a 9,000 foot film, consisting of drawings and trick pictures by which the theory is explained.

Canada to Get Its Quota from U. S. Coal Mines

Ottawa, Ont., Aug. 1.—(Special.)—An announcement in regard to the fuel situation in so far as Canada is concerned may be made at the latter part of this week by Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King. The subject was discussed by the Canadian federal cabinet this evening.

The Canadian government has been in consultation recently with Washington on the situation. Charles A. Maguire, chairman of the Canadian section of the international waterway commission, and fuel controller for Canada during the war, may be asked to act in a similar capacity and as such continue negotiations with Washington.

Information has been received in Ottawa by the dominion government that, subject to the conditions which prevail, Canada will receive her quota of fuel from American mines.

See the local ALPHA dealer



Handsome
Garages

and many other home, yard and farm improvements are described in detail in the 104-page, illustrated Handbook, ALPHA CEMENT—How to Use It, which the ALPHA dealer will be glad to give you, free of obligation.

The ALPHA Service Sheets and Special Bulletins also give helpful building details on the following and dozens of other permanent cement improvements:

Walkways and Driveways Foundation and Hatchways
Storage Cellars Ice House
Barns and Silos Posts and Walls

A few pages of the ALPHA literature tell how we make ALPHA CEMENT by a system of hourly tests that enables us to guarantee every bag to meet standard specifications.

Alpha Portland Cement Co.
140 South Dearborn St., CHICAGO, ILL.

EASTON, PA.
Baltimore, Md. Ironton, O. New York Boston
Philadelphia Pittsburgh Baltimore
Pittsburgh St. Louis, Ill. Baltimore, Md. Ironton,
Ohio, Alpha, N. Y. Cement Co. N. Y. James-
ville, N. Y. Madison, W. Va. Martins Creek, Pa.

use Alpha Cement

Keep Out of the Home-Going Mob TONIGHT!

Stay out of that hot, shoving, nerve-wracking jam of strike-bound Chicagoans who will fight their way from the loop this evening between 5 and 6 o'clock.

It is a dangerous crush. Help to relieve it! Do yourself a favor, your city a service!

Wait downtown until this tortuous, slow-moving rush is done. You can go home later in "uncrowded" cars and jitneys.

Eat an early dinner—then walk 'round to a BALABAN & KATZ downtown theatre, where the seats are wide and easy, the air fresh and cool, the programs the best that world-scouring experts can find—latest photo-dramas, stage spectacles and music art.

See the whole show at either The CHICAGO or The ROOSEVELT Theatres. Then go home at 8:15 while there is still light in the sky and when you can travel in comfort and freedom from mobs.

Try This TONIGHT—
Keep Out of Home-Going Mobs!

BALABAN & KATZ LOOP THEATRES

HIGH SPOTS IN THE PROGRAM AT THE

CHICAGO

175 North State St.

Organ Solo 5:30 P. M.

WALLACE REID in

"The Dictator" 5:52

Overture 6:55

Followed by Specialties,

Including

"Rube - O - Hamman" production

featuring Myers and Hanford,

Hanks Hanks, Jesse Crawford, etc.

Wallace Reid in "The Dictator" again 8:14

SURPRISE SHOW AT THE

ROOSEVELT

(Opposite Field's on State St.)

HAROLD LLOYD

In 5-Reel Comedy Drama

"Grandma's Boy"

at 5:43

Carey
ASPHALT SLATE
SHINGLES

bear the Underwriters' label

The Shingle That never Curls

THINK what it means to have shingles that lie flat after years of service, that look new when they are really old, and that hold their beautiful blue-black, Indian red or sage green color and never require painting.

Be sure of this longer service, and better appearance by ordering Carey Asphalt Slate Shingles which give you all these exceptional advantages—and incidentally lower your insurance rate because they are spark proof.

The Philip Carey Co.
3611 Loomis Place
Chicago, Ill.

Studebaker

New Prices

Effective August 1st, 1922

Studebaker plants, representing the investment of \$38,000,000, operating at capacity, produced 60,000 cars the first six months this year, and broke all records. Although we have on hand unfilled orders for 15,000 cars, we believe our manufacturing savings should be shared with our customers, and hence the following price reductions are hereby announced:

MODELS	New Prices f. o. b. Factories	Old Prices f. o. b. Factories	Reductions
LIGHT-SIXES			
Chassis	\$ 785	\$ 875	\$ 90
Roadster	975	1,045	70
Touring	975	1,045	70
Coupe-Roadster	1,225	1,375	150
Sedan	1,550	1,750	200
SPECIAL-SIXES			
Chassis	1,000	1,200	200
Roadster	1,250	1,425	175
4-Pass. Roadster	1,275	1,475	200
Touring	1,275	1,475	200
Coupe	1,875	2,150	275
Sedan	2,050	2,350	300
BIG-SIXES			
Chassis	1,300	1,500	200
Touring	1,650	1,785	135
Speedster	1,785	1,985	200
Coupe	2,275	2,500	225
Sedan	2,475	2,700	225

The quality of Studebaker cars has not been decreased one iota. On the contrary, they are better than ever. You can depend upon the performance, durability, comfort, and quality of Studebaker cars, and the integrity of their makers.

THE STUDEBAKER CORPORATION OF AMERICA
South Bend, Indiana,
August 1st, 1922

Studebaker Sales Co. of Chicago
Studebaker Distributors
Michigan Ave. at 21st St. Phone Calumet 6480
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THIS IS A STUDEBAKER YEAR

AND DEN BY FRANK RIDGWAY

ON CANADA
THE NOW.

On Canada thistles
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STANDING

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A. A. U. TRACK MEET AT DETROIT

Men who have won their spurs competing with various universities and college teams will be seen in action on Aug. 19 at Detroit, where the Central A. A. U. outdoor track and field championships will be held. This event will be a forerunner of the nationals to be decided in New Jersey early next month.

For the first time in nearly a decade the Chicago A. A. U. has won the national association event, more times than any other organization in the history of the game, will not be a competitor. Chairman Powell of the Chicago Athletic Club has decided to send a team to the nationals to be held in New Jersey early next month.

Many points winners. In addition to these stellar point winners, Coach Behr has such reliable as J. J. Marshall, Jole Ray, Lawrence, Eddie Knourek, John Weiss, and others to score points.

The event will be conducted by the Chicago News at Belle Isle park. Entries close on Aug. 13 with H. H. Jones of the Detroit News.

ASHMORE QUILTS
NOW TO COACH
DEPAUW TEAMS

John C. Ashmore, basketball and football coach, and assistant football coach at University of Iowa during the last three years, resigned today to go to DePaul, Ill., as director of athletics at that university.

The offer was unqualified, and was coupled with a \$5,000 advance in salary. Mr. Ashmore, formerly an Ames high school star, will be his track coach. Ashmore has developed an excellent team in Iowa City and he took charge of baseball and basketball, after accomplishing much in his previous positions.

WALS EDERLE IS
VICTOR IN LONG
DISTANCE SWIM

Wals Ederle, 31, of New York, won the third and one-half mile international swimming race at Long Island today, finishing in 19:24.34. Helen Walgreen, 24, of New York, won the women's race, finishing in 14:12.34. Ederle was second, and Helen Walgreen was third.

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LEADS HALF OF JOURNEY



11 TEAMS TEE OFF FOR C. D. G. A. TITLE TODAY

Eleven clubs have sent in entries for the annual contest for the Chick Evans trophy, emblematic of the team championship of the Chicago District Golf association, which will start this morning at the Indian Hill club at 9 o'clock. Play will be at thirty-six holes. Onwards is the present titleholder, and with a quartet of strong players, composed of Dexter Lummings, George McLaughlin Jr., George W. Bloomer, and James H. Douglas Jr., is expected to make a strong bid to retain the cup. Bob Gardner, who led the side last year, is playing with Chick Evans against the Mitchell and George Dunlop at the Oak Park Country club today.

THE RAINBOW'S LOG OF THRILLS ON THE MACKINAC RACE

BY HUGH FULLERTON.
ARTICLE VI.
DAY breaking over a dark sea, green black waves were white with foam. The rain was falling straight at the town. Jim Barr, the old Milwaukee sea dog, yelled to him to hold fast, or he'd strike the shoal.

Two men hung far over the rail watching the bottom for the shoal. Arcadia, piling on sail and close hauled, was tearing down on the point. Near and nearer they came—as right angles. Arcadia was perhaps fifty yards closer to the town into the strait, but Rainbow was rearing alone. The wind hummed through the rigging.

I have watched flashes of Derby, long runs down football fields, tense moments in great rowing races, decisive instants in baseball, but never have I had such a thrill as in that battle for the lead. Even Andy, a thousand years on the sea, was working, his eyes gleaming, his face alight. Here was man's sport!

J. PLUVIUS COPS HIGH HONORS IN NET MEET

BY GEORGE BUCKLEY.
Showing a distressing consistency and the ability to cover every inch of the courts, J. Pluvius held the undivided attention and interest of all present, and successfully wrecked yesterday's scheduled matches in the western championship tennis tournament at the South Side club.

GREAT SHOOTERS ENTER CONTEST FOR ALCONQUIN

Midwestern winners next Sunday will see some of the greatest shots in the world "smash the clays" over the Lincoln Park traps, for the benefit of the Alconquin fund for the poor mothers and babies.

Among the entrants are such nationally famous marksmen as Ben J. Foster of Iowa, Frank Fuller of Wisconsin, Ed McCormick, shooting many of the brilliant Winkler on the Lincoln park diamond team; Geo. Nicolai of Missouri; Frank Troch of Washington state; Cold Cook "Tim" Hughes of South Dakota; Chief Wheeler and W. H. Heer of Oklahoma; Phil Miller of Texas; the Jennys, champions of Illinois; the Larsons, champions of Wisconsin; Fred Eichen and Charles Spencer of Missouri; Art Halsey, high scorer for 1931, and Walter Pascoe of Chicago.

WASHBURN LOSES IN 3D ROUND OF SEABRIGHT MEET

Seabright, N. J., Aug. 1.—Playing sensational tennis, Francis T. Hunter upset Watson M. Washburn of the United States Davis cup team, both of New York, 6-3, 6-4, in a third round match of the invitation tournament at the Seabright Lawn Tennis and Cricket club today. Both players were bothered by heavy rain, which held up the day's entire schedule.

MISKE AND FULTON TO BOX

St. Paul, Minn., Aug. 1.—Bitty Miske, 24, and Bitty Fulton, 24, will meet in a ten round non-decision bout in the St. Paul baseball park Aug. 11. The bout will be a real test of the majority of newspaper experts calling it a draw.

"FIGHTING CHANCE" IS ONLY HOPE DOCTORS HOLD FOR JOHN BLACK

SAN JOSE, Cal., Aug. 1.—John Black of Oakland, a well known and popular player, who was critically injured in an automobile accident at Irvington, Cal., last night, spent a "fair night" at Columbia hospital here. Dr. L. S. Anderson today said he had a fighting chance to recover despite a basal fracture of the skull and internal injuries.

STRIKE

WHILE THE IRON IS HOT

MARTIN-PARRY

JITNEY BODIES

MOUNTED AT ONCE ON

FORD-CHEVROLET-OVERLAND

See Any Dealer Selling Any of These Cars Or

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MARTIN-PARRY BRANCH

3902 S. Wabash Ave.

CHICAGO

Phones: Boulevard 5195-6-7

SIX KILLED, 60 MADE ILL BY POISONED PIE

Arsenic in Dough Creates
Havoc in New York.

New York, Aug. 1.—(Special.)—Six persons have died of arsenic poisoning since eating luncheon on Monday in the Shelburne restaurant and bakery in Broadway. The medical examiner's office has established arsenic as the cause of death, and the department of health has traced the poison to the pie crust which was made in the bakery beneath the restaurant.

Dr. Charles Norris, chief medical examiner, and Dr. Frank J. Monaghan, acting commissioner of health, both said tonight they were convinced the food had been poisoned with deliberate, malicious intent, not by accident. Harry H. Oshrin, attorney for the proprietors of the restaurant, made the same statement.

Sixty Treated by Surgeons.
Between fifty and sixty persons in all were treated by ambulance surgeons and volunteer physicians when they fell ill shortly after the lunch hour on Monday, but Dr. Norris said he did not expect any further deaths.

According to Dr. Monaghan, the ingredients from which the pie crust was made had been analyzed and found pure, so that the arsenic must have been put in while the dough for the crust was being made.

The department of health rescinded the permit for the restaurant, held by the Rosier Restaurant Company, Inc., and ordered it closed until it is decided whether criminal prosecution will lie.

Looking for Baker.
According to Mr. Oshrin, only three persons had access to the bakery where the pie crust was made. These were Samuel Drexler, president of the company; Charles Abramson, a baker, who quit work at the Shelburne restaurant last Saturday; and a man known only as "Lopie," the baker's helper. The police are looking for him.

The authorities, despite their conviction that the dead was premeditated, said they were at a loss to account for a motive.

In the absence of the spite motive the authorities believe the poisoning may have been done by a fanatic of the type of Jean Cronen.

BOXER FRIEDMAN IS GRANTED NEW MURDER HEARING

A second trial was granted to William ("Bull") Friedman, lightweight boxer, and William ("Red") Cohen yesterday by Judge John R. Caverly.

Tried a month ago with David Edleman and Max Miller, brother of Abe Rubin, Friedman and Cohen were found guilty and sentenced to fourteen years in the penitentiary, while Edleman and Miller were acquitted.

Attorneys Frank Cantwell and James C. O'Brien, counsel for the defense, yesterday argued that during the trial the state had made reference to the defendants as members of a "bootleggers and smugglers' gang" and as participants in a taxidermy war, thus influencing the minds of the jury. Two jurors were placed on the stand who declared that, if opportunity were given them to reconsider their vote, they would now vote for acquittal.

WILL CELEBRATE FIRST MASS HERE SUNDAY, AUG. 13

The Rev. Umioli Broccolo, graduate of St. Ignace college, who was recently ordained in Rome, will return to Chicago Sunday, Aug. 13, to celebrate his first mass at the Guardian Angel church, 717 Forquer street.

He will be accompanied by his brother, the Rev. Paolo Broccolo, who is a chaplain in the Italian army. The Rev. Umioli Broccolo is a member of the Order of St. Charles, and his brother is a Franciscan.

Mrs. Theresa Broccolo, 757 Forquer street, the mother of the two priests, is planning a reception for her sons.

THE REV. UMIOLI BROCCOLO.

"PRESIDENT OF AFRICA" GIVEN NEW YORK CHEER

New York, Aug. 1.—His supreme excellence, Marcus Garvey, provisional president of Africa, and president general of the Universal Negro Improvement association, enthroned on a dias and clad in a long velvet gown with red and green stripes, today called to order the annual convention of his association and proceeded with the preliminary work of reclaiming Africa for the Negro.

A few hours later, Mr. Garvey changed to a resplendent black navy uniform, adorned with red stripes and gold braid, topped off with a gold covered admiral's hat, and he marched at the head of his followers in a parade through the Negro section of Harlem.

Directly behind him in the line of march was his supreme highness, the potentate and supreme commissioner of the U. N. I. A., Gabriel Johnson, flanked by James R. Digne, chaplain general, and such lesser luminaries as the consul general, surgeon general, and other general officers of the movement.

Trailing behind these dignitaries were the plain people. But few were so plain that they did not appear in uniform, and most of the uniforms, black, red, or green, had gold braid, and were not sparingly decorated.

Sims, Crime Commission Chief, Is Operated Upon

Edwin W. Sims, president of the Chicago crime commission and former United States district attorney, is convalescing at the Presbyterian hospital from an operation for appendicitis performed Friday by Dr. Albert Bevan.

Suddenly stricken, Mr. Sims was taken to the hospital and operated upon. He is out of danger.

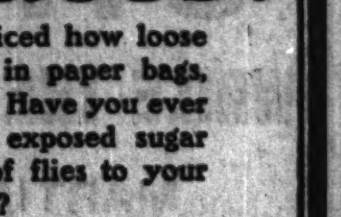


DANGEROUS!

YOU have noticed how loose sugar, bought in paper bags, spills and wastes. Have you ever noticed how this exposed sugar attracts swarms of flies to your kitchen or pantry?



Do you want to eat this sugar? Wouldn't you much prefer eating clean, pure Domino Package Sugars? Nothing can harm Domino, either in your grocer's store or in your home. It is fully protected by sturdy cartons and strong cotton bags. Order by name.



American Sugar Refining Company
"Sweeten it with Domino"
Granulated, Tablet, Powdered,
Confectioners, Brown, Golden Syrup,
Cinnamon and Sugar Sugar-Honey Molasses

SIX DIE IN OHIO RAILROAD CRASH; SCORES INJURED

Cincinnati, O., Aug. 1.—[By the Associated Press.]—Six dead, nine seriously injured, including two who may die, and more than fifty badly bruised and shaken up, was the toll today when Cincinnati, Lebanon and Northern train No. 11 met in head-on collision with a Negro Sunday school excursion train carrying more than 200 persons, at Lester station, a suburb of Cincinnati.

Wreck Occurs at Sharp Curve.
The wreck occurred at a sharp curve in the road, making it impossible for either engineer to see the approach of the other train.

Of the dead two were members of the train crew. Fred Sellinger, fireman of the excursion train, was found burned to death in the engine cab, and Florence R. Fite, brakeman on the same train, was crushed to death.

Coaches Are Telescoped.
As the trains met there was a hissing of steam and grinding of steel. The momentum of the coaches caused them to drive against the tenders, telescoping the first coaches on both trains. The regular train carried five coaches and the excursion train three.

All available ambulances in Cincinnati, together with fire apparatus and police ambulances and patrols, were rushed to the scene and the injured taken to hospitals.

40 Die in French Wreck.
AUCH, France, Aug. 1.—[United Press.]—No Americans were among the forty killed and thirty injured in the crash of a pilgrim's special bound for Lourdes with another express near here today.

Official railroad reports this evening showed the victims included some helpless invalids bound for the shrine of Our Lady of Lourdes. Helpless in the tangled wreckage, many died before rescue workers could extricate them.

ALDERMEN IN EUROPE RECEIVE KEYS TO VIENNA

Honored by Mayor of Capital.

BY LARRY RUE.
[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]
[Copyright 1922 By The Chicago Tribune.]

VIENNA, Aug. 1.—Chicago aldermen got on the job at 2:30 o'clock this morning when the more frivolous side of Vienna was getting abed, and continued studying street cars, pavements, viaducts, subways, alleys and houses built by the government for workers until 7 o'clock this evening, when the onlookers began robbing their eyes and calling for breakfast.

Burgomaster Reumann gave the Chicagoans the Viennese equivalent for the keys to the city, and thanked them for the American aid. He explained the budget deficit running into the trillions, which made the Chicagoans feel ashamed of their deficit, then turned them over to the technicians. The technicians described public utilities which John Toman and the others will give at length before the Chicago council on their return.

2,000,000 Kronen Dinner.
They learned that the street cars are municipally operated and show a yearly deficit of five million kronen, that the regular fare is 200 kronen, and that the net average pay of 15,000 employees is 200,000 kronen, or little more than \$10 a month.

The aldermen visited the suburbs and viewed the home of the former Emperor Karl, and then went to dinner at a garden cafe.

Mr. Toman paid the bill, amounting to 2,000,000 kronen. Later a frantic head waiter rushed to Mr. Toman's hotel asserting that there was a slight mistake in the bill and he had undercharged 600,000 kronen, which the alderman paid without a murmur.

During the day the aldermen visited the ground where more than 600 houses were built by the government for street railway employees costing \$1,500 each. The houses are extremely attractive each having five rooms with

DE WOLF HOPPER GETS 5 DAYS TO PAY WIFE \$6,500

New York, Aug. 1.—De Wolf Hopper, actor and musical comedy star, within the next five days will have to pay \$6,500 to his fifth wife, Mrs. Eida Barry Hopper, who has filed suit for absolute divorce in the Brooklyn supreme court.

This order, which was signed by Supreme Court Justice McCants in Brooklyn today, also directs the actor to pay his wife \$3,000 for counsel fees and alimony of \$350 per week.

The order was signed, without notice to Mr. Hopper upon the presentation of an affidavit by the plaintiff.

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New York, Aug. 1.—De Wolf Hopper, actor and musical comedy star, within the next five days will have to pay \$6,500 to his fifth wife, Mrs. Eida Barry Hopper, who has filed suit for absolute divorce in the Brooklyn supreme court.

This order, which was signed by Supreme Court Justice McCants in Brooklyn today, also directs the actor to pay his wife \$3,000 for counsel fees and alimony of \$350 per week.

The order was signed, without notice to Mr. Hopper upon the presentation of an affidavit by the plaintiff.

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Milk for Your Children

If you could personally inspect dairies and bottling plants and the whole intricate service you would agree with us that the only kind you can afford to use is Borden's milk.

BORDEN'S

Farm Products Co.

Franklin 3110 of Illinois

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TREACHEROUS LOVE

BY BARRETT WILLOUGHBY

She is a prospector, coming to the Alaska coast in his own schooner, the *Albatross*. He and his wife, Ellen, their little son, and Ellen's sister, Jean, are welcomed by Paul Kibbick, the agent of the Alaska Fur and Trading company. Kibbick, a strong but unscrupulous man, is known up and down the coast of Alaska as the "White Chief."

Borah's interest is aroused by Kibbick's tales of a lost island the sands of which, he claims, are strewn with gold. This mysterious island is supposed to be Kibbick's, a small, uninhabited strip of land thirty miles off the coast of Alaska. At the time of gold, Borah's adventurous blood is profoundly stirred, and he decides to visit the island.

Kibbick encourages the prospector in this project, although he knows Kibbick is a man more than a prospector, completely surrounded by dangerous reefs and shoals, and that the island is a death trap. He is tired of the native women of his household, and Kibbick's beauty and courage have fired his imagination. He desires to get rid of his wife, and Kibbick's plan is to win the older woman's friendship and approval.

Ellen, in spite of his inclination, from paying court to Jean. She has only a few days to live, and she knows that the island is a death trap. She has only a few days to live, and she knows that the island is a death trap. She has only a few days to live, and she knows that the island is a death trap.

INSTALLMENT LI.
THE CLIFF.

"Come, Loll, son. Hop up now. We must be after the birds this fine morning."
"O, dad, I don't want to kill any more—I can't do it, dad! Let this morning go by, please!"

"What, lad? Your mother'll hear you. Come along, now, son; we'll talk over on the outside."
"O, please, please!"

Quickly Ellen would put her fingers over her ears that she might not hear the beseeching little boy voice, but she knew the moment when the boy's heart must be acting with the city of the world was her own.

On a morning, thinking they had gone, she raised her head to note the hour. There was the sound of a quick step on the porch outside.

"O, dad!" came Loll's pleading tones, and Ellen knew just how his gray eyes, big now in his small face, were raised to his father's. "Dad, if you could see them down there under the leaves, strutting and cooing like and innocent in front of their little tunnels getting ready for their babies!" Then with passionate intensity: "Shade, couldn't you just let me go for today, dad?"

"Inspired, perhaps, by some sense of feeling in Ellen's eyes, he went on with hurried, promising emphasis: 'An' tomorrow, maybe tomorrow, dad, I'll feel like getting lots of 'em! Honest, maybe I will!'"

Ellen, with a moan of mental anguish, buried her face in her pillow and covered her eyes to shut out the sight. That her little boy, friend and lover of all wild things, was obliged, against his will, to slaughter birds in order that they might live seemed more than she could bear.

And as if to add to the hopelessness of the situation, she now remembers and passing vessels past the island to the North Pacific, but none avowed in its course. There was nothing to hinder the Hoonah's coming, and the word of the White Chief of Kibbick, Ellen chafed inwardly as the long light dawned and she gazed at the sea.

"Help me, please," she murmured, and when she came to her senses, she found the bird's wing feathers should grow out again. As soon as the bird could fly she was going to take it to the Lookout and speed it on its way with the assistance of a catapult to Paul Kibbick.

The long morning days of May passed, turning Kibbick into a garden of wild flowers. It was violet with great bunches of woody, purple blossoms, and the beach was covered with the flowers. Above the beach line waves lashed luxuriantly. Indian elms thrust their graceful, creamy parasols above the beach line.

On the beach, the sun warmed and into a perfume that is the breath of life, a clean, invigorating perfume that one can never be forgotten. It was charged with that indefinable charm, that hint of promise, which is so much a part of the great North country.

To Jean and Gregg, racing along the beaches on their various hunts for food, it brought a joy of spring that, when they were in the open, made them forget the growing seriousness of their situation. Nearly every day the air was so warm and fragrant, and the sea was so blue, that no one was wearing more than a waistcoat. The men had long been going barefooted and Jean, as soon as the weather and the nature of her work permitted it, put her only remaining pair of worn shoes in the loft.

On the day when she should leave Kibbick, she, too, went barefooted and the most part, delighted in the feel of the sand against her feet, but she carried with her the hair seal moccasins given her by Add-em-up Sam's mother at Kaitane. These she put on to walk over stones or along the tundra.

As the sea parrots were daily growing more wary, and Lollie had now to wear the greatest caution to get near enough to club them, the need of a means of defense, and Jean and Harlan were racing along the beach, and for the south cliffs to make their accustomed search. A rope coiled round the young man's waist held to him a bucket which dangled and bobbed as he ran. The afternoon was sunny and a fresh sea wind lifted the hair on their bare heads. The surf raged the gray sands at their feet with long sweeping lines.

"It's so beautiful, so beautiful, this land and sea, Gregg, that I feel today I'm bringing some good luck!" Jean, out of sheer exuberance, was skimming ahead, her arms outstretched, her chin high, as she dipped and leaped in the water. She was a seagull, and she was a seagull, and she was a seagull.

In answer to Gregg's shout, Jean turned and laughingly waited for him. She was a seagull, and she was a seagull, and she was a seagull. She was a seagull, and she was a seagull, and she was a seagull.

"Don't cross him, woman!" he hissed melodramatically. "I tell you, I'm an' I'm tough, an' I'm from Kaitane! Muh bite is poison, an' muh breath is a-d-a-t-h! To the rear, I say!"

Quick as a flash the girl bent and, catching up a long streamer of damp seaweed, she flung it at her father's feet. "I'm Xun, an' I'm from Kaitane!" she cried. "I'm Xun, an' I'm from Kaitane!" she cried. "I'm Xun, an' I'm from Kaitane!" she cried.

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HALT? HUH!—NOT FOR ONE STRIKE, IS PAGEANT VIEW

Thousands of Cars Get Visitors to Pier.

Today's Program at Pageant of Progress

- 10 A. M.—Opening congress on diplomatic control. Address by Dr. H. N. Bunsen. Music by saxophone sextet. Congress hall.
- 1:30 P. M.—Review of exhibits.
- 2 P. M.—Address by Miss Carolyn of East St. Louis, representing Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs.
- 3 P. M.—Chicago diving championship contest on north side of pier.
- 3:30 P. M.—Congress hall.
- 4 P. M.—Congress hall.
- 5 P. M.—Congress hall.
- 6 P. M.—Congress hall.
- 7 P. M.—Congress hall.
- 8 P. M.—Congress hall.
- 9 P. M.—Congress hall.
- 10 P. M.—Congress hall.
- 11 P. M.—Congress hall.
- 12 P. M.—Congress hall.

Undeterred by the street car and el' rated tieup, Chicago's second Pageant of Progress continued under full steam yesterday as thousands of visitors reached the pier in automobiles and trucks bearing "ride free to the Pageant of Progress" banners.

Under a plan completed more than three weeks ago by Dr. John Dill Robertson, president of the exposition, thousands of owners of pleasure cars have agreed to display "ride free" signs on their cars and many owners of trucks have equipped their vehicles with benches and chairs to transport the crowds to the pier. In addition, each of the 600 exhibitors has pressed into service automobiles bearing the "ride free" placard.

Help for South Side.

Additional means of conveying passengers to the pageant were arranged late yesterday by Dr. Robertson. Four excursion steamers, with a combined capacity of 5,000 passengers, will leave the 64th street pier in Jackson park at hourly intervals for the Municipal pier, beginning this morning.

Dr. Robertson said that vehicles will convey passengers from East 43rd street and Stony Island avenue to the Jackson park pier.

Every motor bus and sightseeing company has been granted permits for the use of Ohio street to the pier. Special permits have been issued to the Chicago Motor Bus company, under which a line connecting the pier and the Michigan avenue line of the company has been put in operation.

Health commissioners and representatives of thirty Illinois cities met at the pier yesterday to consider formulation of recommendations for a state-wide milk ordinance. Listed on the program as "Milk day," the entire day was devoted to drawing up the ordinance and discussing with dairymen means of enforcing it.

Much of the afternoon was given over to motion pictures showing the methods of preparing milk for consumption and the safeguards state and municipal authorities have established to insure pure milk for public use, and to an address to the mothers by Miss Louise Fitzgerald of the national dairy council.

Evans Speaks.

Other speakers on the program were Fred L. Muller of Rockford, president of the Universal Dairy company of that city; Mrs. Rose S. V. Berry of Rockford, Ill.; Dr. W. A. Evans, health editor of The Tribune; and Harry C. Bjorklund of the national dairy council. A play, "The Milk Fairies," was also given.

"Health day" will be observed at the pier today. Dr. Herman R. Bunsen, Chicago's commissioner of health, and Miss Carolyn of East St. Louis will speak and Dr. L. D. Rawlings, director of health for Illinois, will preside.

"Tommy" Enright Forfeits Bond; Case Continued

Because he failed to appear when his case was called this morning in the South Clark street court, Thomas B. Enright, business agent for the Tire Workers' union, charged with extortion, forfeited his bond. Four co-defendants of Enright obtained a continuance to Sept. 6.

Former U. S. Senator White Is Dead in Birmingham

Birmingham, Ala., Aug. 2.—Former United States Senator Frank B. White died tonight of pneumonia at the age of 75. Senator White was president of the educational board of the Southern Baptist convention.

CAMP COMPLICATIONS—THE ICE PROBLEM



J. J. MITCHELL SPEEDING CASE GOES TO TRIAL

Wilmette Chief Won't Drop Charge.

Despite persistent efforts to have the case settled out of court, William Bingham, chauffeur for John J. Mitchell Jr. of Lake Forest, will have to stand trial today before Justice D. M. Mickey of Wilmette on a speeding charge.

Mitchell, his wife, Lollita Armour Mitchell, and a friend, who it is said displayed a deputy sheriff's star, were in the machine.

Sheriff's Aid Bury.

That the case would go to trial was made certain yesterday when Edward G. Sieber, Wilmette chief of police, said he would not interfere. He charged that Henry C. W. Leubach, chief assistant to Sheriff Peters, had persisted in attempts to have the case settled out of court.

Three attempts to have the case settled have already been made, Chief Sieber said. "First, Leubach called me up and asked me to take the case off the records. I told him I couldn't do anything. He persisted. I finally told him there was absolutely nothing doing—that I would back up my officers."

After His Star.

"He then asked me to send George Schaeffer, the deputy sheriff who made the arrest, to his office. I knew he wanted the man's job simply because he had arrested a rich man, so I told him to leave his star here before going to the city. I don't care whom my officers arrest. If they arrest a man for speeding he has to go on trial. I'll back my officers to the limit."

The case is set for trial before Justice Mickey at 4 o'clock. A week ago a postponement was secured so that an attorney for the Chicago Automobile club could be in court to argue the case.

WOMAN INJURED IN BLACK HAND BOMB EXPLOSION

Every window in the two story brick block at 255 West 24th street was smashed and the front part of the building at the first number was wrecked by a Black Hand bomb early this morning. Joseph Bischetti, owner of the building, said he had received several letters demanding money, one in the last week asking for \$1,000. He had ignored them all.

After the explosion he turned the letters over to Lieut. Michael Grady and, shortly afterwards two suspects were taken into custody. Lieut. Grady would not reveal their names.

Bischetti, his wife, Anna, and three children were sleeping in the rear at 255 West 24th street. All were thrown from their beds and Anna and body. The others were not injured.

BEG YOUR PARDON

On Friday the statement was made that Judge Prindiville had discharged Anthony Latronico, charged with having stabbed Joseph Alletto, his former employer. Similar circumstances in another case led to the above erroneous report. Latronico will be arraigned before Judge Prindiville in the Maxwell Street court Aug. 10.

In a recent issue it was stated that Charles Posol, who was beaten and robbed by two young boys at Madison street and Michigan avenue, was the chief at the University club. Posol has not been with the club for two months at which time he was a dishwasher, not the chef.

In the memory tests of July 29 the date of California's admission into the union as a state was given as Aug. 15, 1850. The correct date is Sept. 9, 1850.

YOUTH BLINDED, ANOTHER HURT BY CHEMICAL BLAST

Potassium Chloride Can Explodes.

One boy was blinded and another seriously injured last evening when a quantity of potassium chloride with which they were playing, exploded. Several windows were broken by the concussion, which was heard several blocks.

The injured are: Paul Porter, 12 years old, 450 Iowa street, Oak Park.

John Vaughan, 12 years old, 623 North Elmwood avenue, Oak Park.

Porter's left eye was blown out and the vision of the right eye so impaired that he will lose the use of it also, it is believed. In addition three fingers of his right hand were torn off. His companion suffered a severe scalp wound and was slightly burned.

The boys were playing with a chemical set given the Vaughan boy by his father, A. F. Vaughan, on the steps of the latter's home.

Bending Over Can.

The Porter boy was bending over a can containing the potassium chloride when it exploded. Young Vaughan was several feet away from the can, and escaped more serious injury.

Windows in the Vaughan home were shattered and persons living within a radius of three blocks hurried to the scene, believing that a bomb explosion had taken place.

Police Seek Burglars Who Got \$2,000 Jewels

Police yesterday began search for burglars who broke into the jewelry offices of Arthur Strauss & Co., in the Mallers building, 5 South Wabash avenue, and escaped with \$2,000 worth of jewelry. The thieves cut a hole in the glass door and unlatched the lock.

FRANKLIN PARK DEMANDS THAT OFFICIALS QUIT

Citizens Indignant at \$40,000 Shortage.

Two hundred citizens of the village of Franklin Park held an indignation meeting last night and adopted resolutions demanding the immediate resignation of all village officers.

Behind the meeting was a \$40,000 shortage in village funds recently uncovered by Assistant State's Attorney Edgar A. Jones. This shortage, Prosecutor Jones declared, was to be returned, at least in part, by William Kirchhoff, president of the village, and Miss Dora Martin, treasurer. Miss Martin is a relative of Kirchhoff.

\$5,000 to Investigate.

At a recent meeting of the board of trustees, the sum of \$5,000 was appropriated to "investigate the shortage."

This action aroused the villagers, and brought about last night's conference. The resolutions declare that legal steps must be taken to prevent the board from spending the \$5,000 to discontinue the investigation.

They also declare that the officers through their own negligence, carelessness and misconduct in office.

May Owe Dead Bank.

Rumors that the village owes money to the defunct Franklin Park State bank, of which Kirchhoff was president, have not been confirmed.

That legal action toward impeachment of the officers will follow rejection of the demands was declared the sense of the meeting.

CHARLES VOPICKA HAS NEW PAPER FILM FOR MOVIES

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.) (Copyright, 1922, by The Chicago Tribune.)

PARIS, Aug. 1.—Charles Vopicka, former ambassador to Roumania, is en route to his home in Chicago with new paper films for movie cameras with which he expects to make a fortune.

"Two young Czechs in Prague showed me their invention a year ago," said Mr. Vopicka. "It was not perfect and I paid the expenses of perfecting it. Now I have 60 per cent control of the new paper film, which costs one-fifth of the celluloid film and is not inflammable."

"An image is thrown on a screen entirely by reflection, there being no arcs in the projecting machine. The image is printed on paper."

Otto Ought Not to Argue with Any Woman Autist

Otto Welland, 19 years old, 1020 Warren avenue, Evanston, who caused a scene when he struggled with Mrs. Jeannette Miller, 1906 Rosedale avenue, after she had remonstrated because his automobile had crowded hers into the curb, was fined \$25 and costs in the Sheffield avenue court yesterday.

The Inquiring Reporter

Every Day He Asks Five Persons, Picked at Random, a Question.

The Tribune will pay \$5 cash for questions which are accepted for the Inquiring Reporter to ask. Send in your name and address with your question to "The Inquiring Reporter," Chicago Tribune. No questions will be returned. For today's question Paul Welch, Westchester building, Chicago, was awarded \$5.

The Question.

How did you get to work yesterday? Where Asked.

Adams street and Wabash avenue.

The Answer.

Miss Clara Parpart, 4115 Potomac avenue, cashier—I came down as far as Grand avenue and Clark street in a big truck, and walked to Adams and Wabash. Had a lot of fun for my 25 cents.

and we had a better time than the street cars do. One man wanted his money back because the truck wouldn't take him direct to his destination.

Frank Quinn, 4817 Gladys avenue, clerk—I walked from 48th and Gladys to 49th and 36th streets. I started out early, met some friends who were also footing it, and arrived early. Good exercise, saved 7 cents so far, and it is all right once or twice, but some of us may go on a strike ourselves if this keeps up.

Miss Libby Levin, 215 North Oakley boulevard, bookkeeper—One of the men in the office called for me and another clerk with his auto. I had to wait a long time on the corner for him, and I am sure it took us more than an hour to get downtown. Outside of the long wait, I thought it was a lot of fun. If the strikers can stand the strain I am going to be game.

Edward Hanson, Maywood, Ill., case maker—I got to work all right, but I only worked a half day and I am going home now (3 p. m.) so that I can get there on time. I had a hard time getting a cab that would take me from the Aurora & Elgin station to 23d and Calumet, where I am employed.

Miss Fanny Rose, 6951 Elmhurst avenue, stenographer—An impromptu taxi, or whatever you would call it, picked me up, along with some others. It was quite interesting, this thing of riding downtown with a strange crowd in a strange auto, and then paying 20 cents at the end of the trip. I was about three-fourths of an hour late.

State Treasurer Miller Names Brother Assistant

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 1.—State treasurer Edward E. Miller today appointed his brother, Charles A. Miller, as assistant state treasurer, and named C. E. Beck, former secretary-clerk, as chief clerk.

A NEW SERIAL OF ADVENTURE

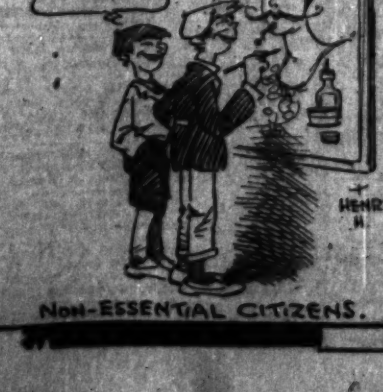
"Yesterday, seven cents, figuratively speaking. Today, seven millions."

The World Outside by Harold MacGrath

Start this Blue Ribbon Serial in Sunday's Tribune

The Chicago Tribune

THE WORLD'S SHALLEST NEWSPAPER
VOL. 42 AUG. 2, 1922 NO. 48



SPORTS

THE PENNANT



EDITORIALS

LABOR PRIME



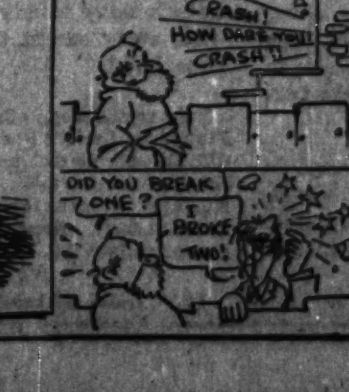
THE KERNEL

ACCIDENTALLY BREAK ONE OF YOUR WIFE'S BEST DISHES—WHEN SHE WON'T ASK YOU TO MAKE THEM ANY MORE.



THE KERNEL

CRASH! HOW MANY CRASHES?



Banana King's Son
and Lively Plot
Keep You Amused

"THE DICTATOR"
Produced by Paramount.
Directed by James Cruze.
Presented at the Chicago Theater.
THE CAST:
Brooks Brown.....Wallace Reid
Charles Ruggles.....Theodore Roscoe
Josephine Hull.....Lila Lee
General Clegg.....Hale K. Fox
Henry Bolton.....Mildred Harris
Sam Travis.....Fred Fisher
Bill Dwyer.....Walter Long
Sabin.....Alma Hale

By Caroline Krum.
It probably wasn't much trouble for Mr. Richard Harding Davis to write "The Dictator." He took a banana king, two fighting, fiery "president" a handsome hero, a beautiful heroine, and a dastardly villain, and mixed well. Then, after dividing them between a Pacific port in this country, and Porto Rico, capital of San Francisco, he sat back and let them work things out for themselves.

To start things going, Sam Travis, the banana king, fired his handsome, but useless son, Brooks. How hard this actually hit the young man will never be known, because just as he left his father's office, he caught sight of the gleaming haired Juanita, and from then on nothing else mattered, bananas least of all.

The story deals with the youth's adventures after attaching himself to the faction Rivas (Juanita being none other than the daughter of the aspiring "president"). He follows his lady love more closely than the lamb ever followed Mary. And in turn is pursued by a naive taxi cab driver to whom he owes \$10, and whose boss has ordered him to stick until he collects. Whereby hangs most of the fun.

Wallace Reid seems a little thinner and a little less strenuous than he used to be, but he still puts across plenty of action and a bit of clowning. He and pretty Lila Lee apparently enjoy playing together; in fact, the whole cast has a good time. You will find nothing very stirring, very serious, or very possible in the tale. But you will be amused.

TRIBUNE COOK BOOK
BY JANE EDDINGTON.

Cold, Stirred White Sauce.

Some years ago it was discovered that you did not have to have the liquid of a sauce, soup, gravy, or stew hot when the thickening was stirred into it. Only the expert could accomplish this feat and not have it necessary to strain the thickened liquid. Strainers for sauces, including the pointed one called the Chinese, were essential parts of the "batteries" of every cook of any pretensions.

Of course, there was always the strainer to wash and such washing is often one of the harder parts, unless promptly attended to and a brush used. A method that makes the several motions of straining, and then caring for the utensil, unnecessary is economical of the precious thing, human energy.

To make a white sauce we often melt some butter, blend, and cook this with flour, cook it a bit, add the liquid, and then stir over the fire until the whole thickens. The mixture of butter and flour in the French cook's vocabulary is called a roux. It can be dropped into a hot liquid and stirred in.

The old fashioned American way of thickening was to wet up flour with only a bit of water, stir it smooth, and pour this into a hot liquid in a thin stream with constant stirring. There was often the objection that the flour did not get cooked enough.

In making a white sauce it is highly



PATTERNS BY CLOTILDE

WOMAN'S AND MISS' DRESS.

The front opening of this one piece dress is rolled to form revers, and is worn with a shield. The dress is slashed near the waist line in front, and the slashed edges are gathered and joined, forming front belt section. The pattern, 1428, comes in sizes 16 years, and 36, 38, 40, and 42 inches bust measure.



Order Blank for Clotilde Patterns.
CLOTILDE, DAILY TRIBUNE, CHICAGO.
Indicate Size and Style. Please send me the Clotilde pattern (Send below).
Pattern number. Size. Price.
Name.....
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How to Order Clotilde Patterns.
Write your name and address plainly on dotted lines, giving number and size of such pattern as you want. Enclose 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred); wrap it carefully for each number, and address your order to Clotilde, CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE.

Note—Clotilde patterns are made in New York exclusively for THE CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE. They are perfect in fit, up to date in style, and the easiest of all patterns to use.

ASK ME! ASK ME!

LANSING: We don't know who the policeman in the picture is, but you might be able to find out by writing to Charlie Chaplin, Hollywood, Cal., and asking him most politely.

R. S.: Tom Mix.

RAMONA: Go right ahead and ask us. You'll find our answer in this column.

L. S.: Address Rodolf Valentino at 7189 Hollywood boulevard, Los Angeles, Cal. If you ask for his photograph, he sure to enclose it. As to the picture you want to see in the photo section, watch closely, and you very likely will.

desirable that the flour get much more cooking than it is at all necessary for the butter mixed with it. Therefore take three level tablespoons of flour for a thick white sauce, two for a medium, one for a thin or a cream soup, per cup of liquid. Put these together cold, stir until well coated and thickened, season, and cook twenty minutes. Add whatever preparation you have and butter at the last minute. Taste the sauce when first thick, and again after five minutes. Still floury, is it not?

ON SALE TODAY

The Fall Special Issue

The Billboard

Unusually rich in contents designed to be of particular value to every actor, actress and showman. No matter what branch of the show business you are interested in, this issue of The Billboard will serve you.

Read the chronological list of plays and players for the season of 1921 and 1922. A most valuable issue for reference.

ON SALE TODAY

At All Newsstands

15 Cents



HAROLD LLOYD
IN HIS FIRST SUPER-PRODUCTION
"GRANDMA'S BOY"

BEAUTY ANSWERS

BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY.

MRS. P.: WELL, WHY NOT BE individual in shoes as in other dress items? You probably wouldn't wear a poke bonnet and a bouffant waistline because it is not your style. The short vamp shoes are not enough "on" any way to be chosen for that reason. The woman with a long, narrow foot should choose aristocratic shoes to be in the picture, particularly if she is tall. Black, brown, and gray are better for her than white, as a rule. There's no doubt about it at all. The skirts are longer—much. Better leave a wide hem for the day when you will fall into the parade. We all fall sooner or later, no matter how we may kick at first. Not the street sweeper length, but about eight inches, is the popular note, modistes tell me.

MISS DAISY: GREAT SCOTT, but that was a terrible jump from 120 pounds at 28 to 200 at 32. You must have been just a regular reception committee for all the adipose in the neighborhood. You were not a born collector along this line, however, and therein lies great hope of redemption. So you had better get the stamped addressed envelope to me quickly. Better perhaps put a special delivery on it so that exercises and diet contained in my reducing pamphlet will reach you before another pound is added to the surplus you already have. I have a letter here on my desk telling me how these instructions faithfully brought forth a perfect 38, long buried.

The Clasp or Buckle a Feature of Many Models

by Corinne Lowe.

NEW YORK.—[Special Correspondence.]—The boat neckline has become entirely see-worthy. As summer goes by we whittle it out deeper and reveal more of the shoulders. However, it is not to be supposed that this popular finish is by any means obligatory. Many of the late creations have square necks; quite a few have the pointed closing and on some of the earliest autumn cloth models one encounters this pointed neck in combination with the old-fashioned sailor collar; last, one must not forget that the side surplus closing is by no means a closed chapter.

The above then crook, combining lavender and white, elegant, however, the new deep neckline in combination with a skirt draped down extremely low over the hips and finished with a mother of pearl buckle.

One may mention here that both buckles and clasps are coming in for an even wider range of attention this month. The clasp of semi-precious stones or of metal or gallois is especially conspicuous on some of the late evening frocks, where it appears either on one or on both shoulders.

Sunday fashion page will be found in the New Color Section.

MOTION PICTURE DIRECTORY

MOTION PICTURE

DOWNTOWN

BALABAN & KATZ

IT'S COOL HERE

A BOLD, BAY DRAMA OF BULLERS, BEAUTIES AND ALIBIS

WALLACE REID



and LILA LEE
in Richard Harding Davis
"THE DICTATOR"
EXTRAORDINARY
MYERS & BARFORD
Last Days of
"Granville Vinton, Officer"
in a Capital S. & N. Pro-
duction of Louis B. Mayer
GRAB MAKE
Piano-Solists
Admission to 1 P. M. 39c
All wonder spectators
Orchestra 11 A. M.

STATE ST.
Between Lake
Madison

BALABAN & KATZ

ROOSEVELT

STATE ST. NEAR WASHINGTON



HAROLD LLOYD

IN HIS FIRST SUPER-PRODUCTION
"GRANDMAS BOY"
A MASTERPIECE OF SMILES AND TEARS

RANDOLPH

STATE ST. AT RANDOLPH
800 A. M. TO MIDNIGHT

NOW PLAYING

"THE STORM"

JONES, LINCK & SCHAEFER
ORPHEUM STATE AT MONROE
P. M. & CONTINUOUS 1 P. M.
Personnel's Colossal Production
Loves of Pharaoh
Thunder Temperature Never One To

BARBEE'S MONROE AT MADISON
TELL ME WHY
BIRTH CONTROL
WARNING
Secret Nightclub of Life Pathway North
Your Only Chance to See Jim

STATE LAKE ORPHEUM
CLAYTON
FAVORABLE-EXCLUSIVE PHOTOPLAY
ELAINE HAMMERSTEIN
in "UNDER OATH"

DOWNTOWN

ROSE JONES, LINCK & SCHAEFER
JOHN GILBERT
"THE YELLOW STAIN"

SOUTH

WOODLAWN
63rd at Drexel

Clara Kimball Young
—in—
"What No Man Knows"
An absorbing drama of love and self sacrifice
In honor of the memory of the world's greatest actor
ENRICO CARUSO
A WOODLAWN MEMORIAL TO THE GREAT SINGER
Caruso's recorded voice in combination with superb illustrations and full orchestra accompaniment will serve to create for a brief moment the personality of the marvelous performer the personality of the marvelous singer.

The Latest in Entertainment

STRAITFORD
65 ST. NEAR HALSTED
—NOW PLAYING—
Clara Kimball Young
—in—
"WHAT NO MAN KNOWS"
Stratford Artists' Ensemble
Continued: J. H. Hill Midland
Orchestra at Grand Performance

JACKSON PARK 5711 S. 63rd St.
KATHERINE MacDonald
—in—
"DOMESTIC RELATIONS"
Also BROWNE (the Wonder Doc), in
"SHORT WRIGHTS"

LEXINGTON 1103 N. 63RD STREET
ETHEL CLAYTON
"FOR THE DEFENSE"

HARPER HARPER AVE. AT 53RD
KING'S "THE DUST FLOWER"
With Helen Chadwick and James Bennett

HARVARD 63RD AT HARVARD
Maudie and Night
ETHEL CLAYTON
"FOR THE DEFENSE"

HYDE PARK 5314 LAKE PARK AVE.
BILLYE PARRSON—All Star Cast
FRANK WHITE—"WIDOWED WIFE"

SHAKESPEARE 43d and Erie
"IN THE AIR ABOUT NIGHT"—The
SIA KAT—"THE GREAT ESCAPE"

DREXEL 350 E. 63RD ST.
SATURDAY
W. BURNELL—"A SELF MADE MAN"

KIMBARK 4340 KIMBARK AVE.
KARIE PREVOZ—"The Married Flapper"

VISTA Cottage Grove Ave. at 47th
BETTY HYLTHE—"The Wife's Husband"

ROSELAND STATE Michigan Ave.
at 116th Place
DOROTHY PHILLIPS—"Hurricane's Gal"

MICHIGAN GARFIELD & MICHIGAN
WANDA HAWLEY—"The Trustful Star"

NEW REGENT Haled at 59th St.
BETTY HYLTHE—"The Wife's Husband"

NORTH
Lynch & Division Pkwy.
JACKIE COOGAN in "THE LURE"

SOUTH

BALABAN & KATZ

IT'S COOL HERE

A Strangely Different Society
Drama of Madcap Debutantes
and Unwise Loves

AGNES AYRES
MILTON SILLS
DETRAM GRASBY
CARSOY FERGUSON
"Borderland"

AT THE TIVOLI
The Spectacular Selection of the Year
Held Over a Second Week
WARING PENNSYLVANIANS
10 Colleges on Vacation
SNAPPY MERMAID COMEDY

COTTAGE GROVE
63rd St.

NORTH

LUBLINER & TRINZ

PANTHEON
SHERIDAN AT WILSON

CHARLES RAY
"THE DEUCE OF SPADES"
Starting Sunday "MY WILD IRISH ROSE"

LAKE SHORE Broadway at Belmont
EUGENE O'BRIEN—"JOHN SMITH"

REGENT SHERIDAN ROAD
AT PLATT BLVD.
HELEN CHADWICK—"The Dust Flower"

DE LUXE ON WILSON AVE. AT "L STATION"
Norma Talmadge—"The Forbidden City"

BRYN MAWR Bryn Mawr at 71 St.
MARIE RALLER—"Other Women's Clothes"

NEW CLARK Clark at Wilson Ave.
DORIS KRANE—"ROMANCE"

JULIAN 818 BELMONT AVE.
BUCK JONES—"ROUGH SHOOT"

VISIT YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD

LUBLINER & TRINZ
AMUSEMENT CENTER
And Avoid the Congested Traffic

COVENT GARDEN 255 N. Clark St.
OSCAR WILDS STAGE PLAY
"THE WOMAN OF NO IMPORTANCE"

BIOGRAPH 245 Lincoln Avenue
DOROTHY PHILLIPS—"Hurricane's Gal"

VITAGRAPH 518 Lincoln Avenue
OSCAR WILDS STAGE PLAY
"THE WOMAN OF NO IMPORTANCE"

KNICKERBOCKER 517 Broadway
BETTY COMPTON—"Always a Woman"

PERSHING Lincoln and Wilson
BETTY COMPTON—"Always a Woman"

LAKESIDE 478 Madison Street
BETTY COMPTON—"Always a Woman"

ELIANTEE Rene Clow—"The Bride"

DAILY HOROSCOPE
Doris Blake Says
TODAY IS LUCKY IF YOU ARE IN DUTY.
According to planetary configurations, this day when you should apply yourself diligently to your task and let some of the disturbing elements upset your trend of thought and action. If this is your birthday, you have the augury of a good year for business, allowing for wise speculation. Guard against accidents, against law and disputes. By nature you are capable of great attainments, but you must be careful of your health that it be not undermined by worry and mental excitement. You are nearly always strained to a high nervous tension. Remind yourself occasionally of the tortoise and the hare fable. Self control is the most important lesson for you to learn, but you seldom learn it until you have passed through the fires and have paid the penalty in heartaches, pain, and misery. Don't dissuade and waste your energies. Learn to dominate your lower nature, and then there will be no limit to what you may accomplish. A child born on this day should prove clever, generous and popular; rash and impulsive, perhaps, unless taught self control early.

Perfectly Proper.

"Dear Miss Blake: I am a young man of twenty, and I am deeply in love with a girl of seventeen. I think she loves me. Do you think it proper for me to keep on thinking? Please give me your advice."

"ANTHONY: Quite, quite proper, Anthony! May be if you think it hard enough you may extract the loving declaration from the fair one's lips."

He Didn't Speak.

"Dear Miss Blake: About a month ago I met a boy and went out with him frequently. Now as high school has closed and I do not see him often I am lonesome. I love this boy and he loves me. By luck I happened to meet him Sunday and he walked home with me, but he was not as friendly as he used to be. I saw him Wednesday and he passed me without speaking. Now, Miss Blake, will you please advise me what to do to have my love returned, as I am heart broken? MARIAN."

I would not do a thing at all. Broken-hearted? What's the use? When a young man passes a girl by without speaking there is not a grain of hope to be gleaned from that source. You ought to get your Irish up and show him that whether he speaks or not matters nothing in your young life. Then, and that day, would he ever be likely to look upon you favorably.

When Meals Disagree
and you experience an acid, sour condition due to indigestion or dyspepsia, there is prompt relief in
STUART'S
Dyspepsia Tablets
They neutralize the acidity by giving the stomach the alkaline effect, the same as when in normal condition.
As a first aid in stomach distress these tablets are highly recommended by many physicians.
There are sold by druggists everywhere at 25 cents a box.

Start right—use KIRKOLIVE

"The Health Glow Soap"
Cleanses and Soothes
A KIRKOLIVE soap
A KIRKOLIVE soap
JAMES K. KIRK & COMPANY
Chicago, U.S.A.
10c

EMBARRASSING

The Tribune will pay a reward of \$100 for information leading to the discovery of the man who stole the car of the late Mayor.

Mary Curious

An elderly woman, Mary Curious, who lives on the corner of Madison and Wacker, has been found dead in her bed.

Something The

Some old neighbors moved to another part of the city and would drop in for a visit, but they were not to be seen.

ANSWER TO E

PROBLEM
Well bred people do not talk over the telephone, but they do talk to each other.

A PHENIX P

A delicious combination of "PHILADELPHIA" and "PHENIX" is the best of all.

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STOCK MARKET
SLOW; AWAITS
STRIKE PROGRAM

YESTERDAY'S AVERAGES

	High	Low	Close	Change
Dow Jones	102.43	100.81	101.19	- .35
Standard	84.38	82.99	83.28	- .29

The New York Times

New York, Aug. 1. (Special.)—Two large uncertainties, bearing on two important factors in the situation, kept all of today's financial markets in a state of hesitation and indecision. It was known that by evening the railway executives would announce their willingness or unwillingness to accept President Harding's proposed terms for settling the shopmen's strike. Formal statements by the British ministry of its attitude towards the intergovernmental talks, concerning which there has been much rumor and conjecture, was also expected. Neither announcement was made until long after the close of business; the day's markets therefore held back with some positive movement.

Rail Shares Lower

Railway shares on the stock exchange were mostly lower, but only fractionally. In the bond market French republic bonds declined sharply. In the foreign exchange market the German mark went to its new low record price of 14 1/2 marks, but rates on other European currencies were little altered. In regard to the proposed for termination of the railway strike the drift of opinion in Wall Street had been strongly to the effect that reinstatement of striking employees with full rights of seniority in service would be opposed by the executives. Late in the day the formal announcement proved this expectation to be correct, and the attitude appeared to be generally approved in financial circles. The whole of the negotiations to end the strike would not be brought to at least a temporary halt by this decision seemed to be another matter, which would depend on the tone and temper of the response of the shopmen's union.

British Note Explains

The note of the British ministry in relation to the intergovernmental war debts was also published late in the afternoon. To the financial community it caused uneasiness, particularly as to what consequences it foreshadowed, what result was expected from it, and with what

INVESTORS' GUIDE

Answers to inquiries are based upon information which this Bureau believes reliable, fair, and unprejudiced, but beyond the exercise of care in securing such information. This Bureau assumes no responsibility.

Inquiries must bear the signature and address of writer in order to receive attention. Answers thought to be of public interest will be published. If an answer to not of general interest it will be mailed provided stamped self-addressed envelope is inclosed. Address letters to Investors' Guide.

Wills

W. F. H.—The Wills corporation plant at Elizabeth, N. J., valued at over \$10,000,000, was sold at auction June 9, 1932, to William C. Durant for \$4,335,000. The sale was ordered by the receiver to meet creditors' demands. It was stated that, as a result of this sale, the prospects were considerably better for bank and other creditors being paid in full, and even a possibility that, under liquidation of the remaining assets, a small balance would be available for the first preferred stock. There appears little likelihood, however, of anything remaining for the second preferred or common stock. On July 19, 1932, it was reported that the United States District court had ordered a sale of all the assets of the Wills corporation, a subsidiary of the Wills corporation, at the plant at Syracuse, N. Y., on Aug. 22. The court fixed an upset price of \$1,000,000. Assets were unofficially estimated around \$2,000,000.

Coca-Cola

H. B. H.—The Coca-Cola company, Inc., earned 25.5 per cent on its preferred and 32.25 on its common stocks in 1931, compared with 20 per cent and 32.61, respectively, on these stocks in 1930. The company has no par value. It is now paying at the rate of \$4 per annum in dividends. The company reported net earnings of \$700,000 for April, 1932, and \$1,600,000 for the first four months of this year. It reported the sale of 1,400,000 gallons during April. The net tangible assets applicable to the stock as of Dec. 31, 1931, equaled \$13.68 per share.

Cotton

MANCHESTER, England.—The Federation of Master Cotton Spinners has recommended that spinners of American yarns close their mills forty-eight working hours, including holidays, between now and end of this month. Mills spinning Egyptian cotton, now fully employed, will not be affected.

BUSINESS NEWS IN BRIEF

(Copyright 1932 by National News Service.)

NEW YORK.—J. C. Penney company, operators of a chain of 112 department stores, estimate their net profit in the last six months at \$279,818. Total sales were \$19,710,935. Sales during the last three months show a good increase over figures for last year.

JOHNSTOWN, N. Y.—A joint committee from Johnstown and Gloversville, representing the Associated Glove Manufacturers of New York State, is in Washington to urge higher rates on gloves in the new tariff bill.

NEW YORK.—The cloak and suit trade here is generally pleased with the opening prices of the American Woolen company's spring, 1932, women's wear stock goods.

NEW YORK.—A possible return of extremely light weight men's felt is welcomed by manufacturers here. Green may be the popular color for fall and winter wear.

NEW YORK.—Considerable improvement is reported in local linen market, as compared with spring and early summer trade. Out of town buyers have abandoned requests for sacrifice prices.

NEW YORK.—Silk manufacturers are showing interest in novelty yarns. Artificial silk enters this field to a great degree. Statistics show an enormous increase in consumption of fiber silk.

PARIS.—Cotton ratine still holds first place in volume of orders passed so far by cotton buyers from the states. Variety consists of printed ratines in stripes, plaid, and check designs, also some ajour effects.

AKRON, O.—Stiffening of prices of automobile tire fabrics is caused by strike difficulties, a report says.

NEW YORK.—The looseness of the government cotton crop condition estimate stimulated activity in the New York goods market. Some business was done in 1932 inch, 62/60, 5.15 yards to the pound print cloth at 9 1/2c, and 39 inch 62/72, 4.75 yards at 9 1/2c. At the close of the day, 8 1/2c and 9 1/2c, respectively, were being asked for these two constructions. Other print cloth prices were unchanged.

MANCHESTER, England.—The Federation of Master Cotton Spinners has recommended that spinners of American yarns close their mills forty-eight working hours, including holidays, between now and end of this month. Mills spinning Egyptian cotton, now fully employed, will not be affected.

Scientific Examination of Each Safety Factor

THE intrinsic value of any corporate bond is determined by these five safety factors: simple corporate structure; deep-rooted security; ample earnings; protective safeguards; and competent management.

In judging a government or municipal bond, two factors should be taken into account; the lien position of the bond, and the credit position of the government or the municipality.

It is the common practise of Federal Securities Corporation to make a thorough examination of every bond recommended. The bonds listed below for August investment measure up to the test of the various factors of safety.

POWER BONDS

	Price	Approximate Yield
Southern Colorado Power Company First Mortgage Gold Bonds 6% Series A Due July 1, 1947	94	6.50%
Central Illinois Light Company First and Refunding (Now First) Mortgage Gold Bonds, paying 6% Due April 1, 1943	98 1/2	6.13%
Oklahoma Gas & Electric Company First and Refunding Mortgage 6% Gold Bonds Due February 1, 1941	94 1/2	6.50%

RAILROAD BONDS

	Price	Approximate Yield
Northern Pacific Railway Company Refunding and Improvement Mortgage Series "B" 6% Bonds Due July 1, 1947	Market	5.55%
New York Central Railroad Company Refunding and Improvement Mortgage 5% Bonds Due October 1, 1913	Market	5.20%

MUNICIPAL BONDS

	Price	Approximate Yield
Alliance, Ohio, City School District 5% School Bonds Due 1931 to 1947	Various	4.50%
Cook County, Illinois, 4 1/2% Highway Bonds Due 1927 and 1928	Various	4.25%

INDUSTRIAL BONDS

	Price	Approximate Yield
Dodge Manufacturing Corporation First Mortgage 20 Year 7% Sinking Fund Gold Bonds (Closed Mortgage) Due July 1, 1942	99	7.10%
The Beaver Products Company, Inc., First and Refunding Mortgage 20 Year 7 1/4% Sinking Fund Gold Bonds (Callable at 110) Due July 1, 1942	100	over 7 1/4%

FOREIGN GOVERNMENT BONDS

	Price	Approximate Yield
Kingdom of the Netherlands Fifty Year 6% Sinking Fund Bonds (Non-Callable for 10 Years) Due March 1, 1972	\$960	6.10%

To those interested, we will gladly furnish full particulars on the above bonds

FEDERAL SECURITIES CORPORATION

38 SOUTH DEARBORN STREET, CHICAGO.

TELEPHONE RANDOLPH 7500

ARKANSAS!

The Wonder State in Natural Resources

Arkansas is situated in the very heart of the continent, midway between the Lakes and the Gulf, the Rockies and the Alleghenys, in the center of the richest and fastest growing stretch of the Mississippi Valley, where there is an ever-growing market for the products of mill, factory and farm.

Supplies of raw materials, cheap fuels, convenient transportation facilities and proximity to markets are paramount essentials of the manufacturing industry, and in all of these Arkansas is abundantly endowed, ranking high among the states in the production of timber, minerals, grains and cotton, numbering among her fuels, coal, wood, oil, and gas, having 5,240 miles of railroad serving practically every community in the state, supplemented by an equal mileage of navigable waterways.

When stock is taken of the immense stores of forest and mineral products the state has contributed to the nation and of the greater resources that are yet untouched, and when it is understood that the land which may have yielded a heavy harvest of timber will give a still more valuable crop of corn, cotton, wheat, rice or alfalfa, and that not once, but year after year—when this wonderful productivity of Arkansas is realized—there will be no surprise at the remarkable growth of its industries or of the encouraging outlook that is predicted for manufacturing enterprises of the future.

We recommend for investment the first mortgage bonds of the Arkansas Light and Power Company and its subsidiary, the Pine Bluff Company, which jointly serve a prosperous territory, having a total population of 165,000, with electric light and power.

The interests owning these properties are developing a valuable water-power on the Ouachita River, near Hot Springs, Arkansas, which will be operated in conjunction with the Arkansas Light and Power Company—and which will greatly reduce the operating expenses of the Arkansas Light and Power Company and will also provide additional cheap power for which there is a great demand, but which the Company has been unable to take care of up to the present time.

Taylor Oberge & Co. Lawrence Mills & Co.

Colorado Springs and Denver, 39 South La Salle St., Chicago, Colorado

We Have Moved

The business of the Heitman Bond & Mortgage Co. has grown to such large proportions that it has become necessary to materially increase the size of its offices.

We take pleasure in announcing the removal of the Company to its large and handsome new offices on the 3rd floor of the Otis Building at 10 S. La Salle Street, in space formerly occupied by the Illinois Life Insurance Co.

Not a single customer has ever lost money on Bonds or Mortgages purchased of this Company.

Heitman Bond & Mortgage Co.

3rd Floor, Otis Bldg.,
10 S. La Salle St.,
CHICAGO

Federal Reserve
Board's Bulletin on
Credit Insurance

In the Federal Reserve Bulletin for June, twelve pages are devoted to a study of Credit Insurance. This indicates the increasing importance of Credit Insurance in the eyes of banking authorities.

This Federal Reserve article is extremely interesting and instructive. Every Manufacturer and Wholesaler should read it. To make it easy for you to get a copy, we have reprinted it in pamphlet form, and it will be sent you free upon request.

Write or phone for your copy today, also for full particulars (no obligation) of the American's Unlimited Policy of Credit Insurance, which guarantees to prevent, else pay, bad debt losses beyond the normal. Also Limited Policies at lower cost.

Payments to Policyholders over \$11,000,000.00

AMERICAN CREDIT-INDemnITY CO.
OF NEW YORK E. M. TREAT, President

R. J. Lyddane, Manager
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Canadian National Railways
For Lease

Terminal Elevators at Port Arthur, Ontario.
SHALD TENDERS endorsed "Tender for Lease of Canadian National Terminal Elevators at Port Arthur" and addressed to the undersigned at the offices of Canadian National Railways at No. 2 Toronto Street, Toronto, Ontario, will be received until 12 o'clock noon, August 10th, 1932, on Monday the 7th day of August, 1932, for lease for one year commencing September 1st, 1932, of the Canadian National Terminal Elevators at Port Arthur, Ontario, described as follows:
Working Elevator "A" of timber construction, and storage tanks containing (thereof) of concrete and steel construction. Total storage capacity 8,760,000 bushels. Also steam power plant, electric sub-station, machine shop, office building, dorm and docks. Leases to pay taxes and insurance.
Forms of lease and further information required by prospective lessees may be obtained from the office of the undersigned or from the office of the General Manager, Canadian National Railways, Winnipeg.
Highest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

To Holders of the 6% Serial Gold Notes of The Robbins & Myers Company

Notice is hereby given that in accordance with the provisions of the Agreement between The Robbins & Myers Company and The First Trust & Savings Company, Inc. (Trustee) dated September 1, 1919, the Robbins & Myers Company has decided to pay \$100,000 of the 6% Serial Gold Notes then outstanding under said Agreement.
The holders of the above notes should present and surrender the same on September 1, 1932, when they will receive the face amount of the notes due September 1, 1932, the face amount plus 1% of premium of the notes due September 1, 1932, together with accrued interest to September 1, 1932. The notes due September 1, 1932, together with accrued interest to September 1, 1932, and subsequent interest, shall be in negotiable form and accompanied by the usual income tax Certificate. Interest on these notes will cease on September 1, 1932.
By Geo. N. Sherwin, Vice President.

8%
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Camp, Thorne & Co., Inc.
80 S. La Salle St., Chicago

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— WFL-KEE
— Express - E.D.

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UNG, YOUNG, high school clerk; modern typewriter operator, 10 S. La 84.

UNG, OVER school commercial financial company, 679 Tribune.

UNG, AS ABB, and variety printing especially state capital, 12 E. 63d-st.

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Salary \$15 per
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REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE.
Business Property.
FOR EXCHANGE—NEW SOUTH BRISBANE (near New South Wales Hotel), 1000 sq. ft.; rental increasing fourfold; long lease; owner leaving country; will exchange his equity for clear farm ranches.
C. V. BRONELL,
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LEAS VACANT, WELL LOCATED, VALUED at \$15,000, with 1000 sq. ft. of land, on
REYMOUTH MARKS, 15 N. Clark-st.
NOT IN ONE OF CHICAGO'S FINEST SUBURBS—**WILSON, 1000 sq. ft. of land, on** east
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Miscellaneous.
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east end, Florida, Rogers Park West

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MONEY TO LOAN—We have SPECIAL FUND TO LOAN
SUMS OF \$500 TO \$10,000 ON ANY SECURED
REAL ESTATE PROPERTY IN ANY LOCATION.
INTEREST RATES LOW. CALL OR WRITE FOR FREE
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111 W. WASHINGTON ST.,
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Second Mortgage Loans.
We receive from \$100 to \$10,000 on 2nd
mortgage on improved Chicago real estate; re-
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made in one day; low rates; easy payment;
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Call or write: **WILLIAM J. BROS.**, 200
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WE LEND OUR MONEY AND GIVE
THE BEST SERVICE TO ALL PERSONS
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DISCOUNT PRICES PLASTERING TILE AND
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1000, 500, 250, 100, 50, 25, 10, 5, 2, 1
6 and 3. 1871 Portland-cement, near
Lake Michigan, 10¢ per bag.
CARRY WALL BOARD, PLAIN AND OAK
GRAINED, 84¢ per ft. and up. BUILDING
SUPPLY CO., 222 Madison-st. West 1890.
FINANCIAL.
ADVANCE-LOAN OF \$7,000. A1 SECURITY
for 1 yr. will be 5.5%—Savoy &
Wanted—Address Y. O 131. Tribune.
CONTRACTS TO LET AND WANTED.
LIFT-PRODUCTION DIE WORK—
turning not less than 500 lbs. and 30
drilling machine or equipment.
WILLIAMS & CO.,
734 W. Madison.
TYPEWRITERS AND SUPPLIES.

UNDERWOODS
\$3 DOWN
 GENUINE STANDARD UNDERWOODS
 Factory rebuilt like new. Best Monthly Plan
 Plan. Five years money back guarantee.
 Underwood 8430. Ask for MR. HARRIS.
Typewriter Emporium,
HIPMAN-WARD MFG
CO.,
 356 Hipman Bldg.
 MONTROSE AND UNDERWOOD AVE.
 Ask for HAVENWOOD L. to Montrose Station.
CENTRAL 3630.
 INSTANT APPLIED 3 MONTHS, \$5 UP.
 MONEY BACK IF ALL MONEY \$5 IN TO
 YOUNG TYPEWRITER CO. INC.
 15 W. WASHINGTON ST. CHICAGO

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like new \$1.99
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General cords

URING, \$275
condition, & brand new
quick.
ED. VAN BUREN
920: NEW TOP NEW
mechanically good
\$25. Terms if desired

DRIVEN 365 MILES
14 S. Ashland-av. One

VERY LATE 1920. In-
lots of extras; Good
d. Open cruising

1921; CAN'T TELL
harg.; Iowa. 6414

1,000 MILES. PRIZED
out; over 9000 miles
appreciated; very rare
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LOOKS AND RUNS
ARGALINE; TERMS \$694 &
T MODEL; RESIDENT
CHICAGO.
SS. TOUR. FULLY
EQUIPPED. 1950 Buick Wildcat
Lake Motor Sales
Chicago, Ph. Douglas 8700
MY ROADSTER
Perfect. 5 speed trans-
mission. MOTOR CAR SALE

LOOKS LIKE NEW
new cord tires. Ask
ALSON.
: RUN VERY LITTLE
450. terms. Open even
O W. Madison-st.
N FINE CONDITION
115 Webster-av
ONSTRATOR.
un very little: perfect
varieties.
CO. OF ILLINOIS
Calumet St.

OVERHAULED and
tires: looks like a
1934 Cottain Grove. See
1934 Cottain Grove. See
BUN 4,800 MI.
equipped: \$550, terms
and Sun. 2210 W.
1934 Cottain Grove. See
REFINISHED at
out: \$625; terms
125 Cottage Grove.
3,000 MILES. See
1834 W. Madison.
CLASSIS: A REAL at
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MOD. FULL DO W
337 N. Clark.
FORDS
used car in part
Touring, 1934
Car Guaranteed.
HOLMES,
Agency,"
MOTOR CARS
at Lake at
evenings and Sun
WIDE 1000

mechanical condition
like new; \$330.
E MOTOR CO.,
distributors,
2440 Michigan-av.
22 SEDAN
r and is mechanically
RD. VAN BUREN 230
OAT. HAVING SLIP

for four good times
tented: front seat hold
trip for any one
trip. Call Randolph

MANY EXTRA
generator, bumper
rock absorbers, etc.
cash or terms. Call
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DEM. RIMS
runs perf.; first
bars; don't wait.
5:30 6920 Asheville

JOHN LANE
New Home: 6
JORDAN 7

The complete
line of
J. R. BROWN
J. R. BROWN
J. R. BROWN
is absolutely
new exactly
as new; new
as new; new
as new; new
JORDAN 7
New: New

lock, 12 moor, 12
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DAN: STARTER
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Ford in Chicago, 1957
trade. 1422 E. 7th

ICAB, \$150.

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1951, STARTER

bumper, speedometer
condition. Terms \$1
\$915 Milwaukee.
E 1920. PERFECT
kiras; looks and
or terms. Open
SELF-STARTING,
y equipped, exactly
open evenings all
E 1922. LOOKS
has a number of eyes
\$350; will give term

from retail price. 1936
met 0182.

1922; STARDUST
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AND SEDANS. LOW
prices. Lawler Inc.

1922 MODEL. 40V
tech.; like new; turn
k-blvd.

1922. With \$100 in
really a new car; \$375.

THIS CAR MUST BE
ated. **WATSON, 3125**
and 2826.

IGHTLY USED DEMON-
mi. Call at Dorchester.
Dorchester.

BELLY STARTER, 1921
; \$295; terms. 1921
nclings.

1921, FULLY MODER-
new. \$425; terms. 1921
ee.

STARTER, DEMON-
is. lock wheel; like new

VERY GOOD COND.
strs: 4 Red Top
Milwaukee
NG, STARTER
w: will sacrifice.
RESULT: NEW TO
res: runs fine; car
Phone Diversity
BETTER CHOICE AS
OTOR COMPANY, 21
Boulevard 9100.
BEST SELL: FULL
chrews. 522 N. Ave.

TASTER: HIMS ETC.
00 cash; 10 months
ing Ph.

\$395: LIKE NEW
guar.; \$150 cash, bal.
Ph. blvd.

\$425: LIKE NEW
guarantee; \$150 down
Irving Ph. blvd.

WOOD SHAPE: A RAY
\$190: Phone Franklin

551 AND 23: 25 MAR
Miller. 6321 Broadway.

FER. A1 CONDITION
No. 1037 N. Lawrence
3170.
A1 MECH. COND.
50. 6325 Cottage Grove
OOD RUNNING COND.
Atlantic 1384.
LOOKS LIKE NEW
24 Madison.
C. COND. EXTRA
45 N. Fairfield-av.
1919. 4 NEW TIRES
75 cash. 6235 Home
FOR SALE.

GARDNER, 6632 Franklin
 CONDITION, CAR
 PERFECT
 CONDITION \$275. Call
 St. Stewart
 PERFECT COND
 Madison-st.
 EXACTLY LIKE NEW
 1924 Madison-st.
 1917: \$125. 4407 W

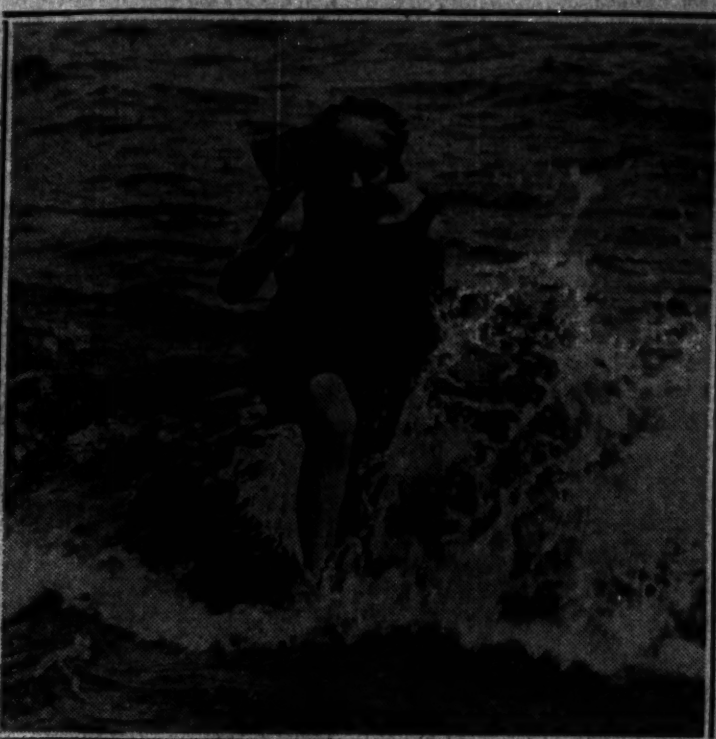
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USED 4 MONTHS. RE-
FULLY REEQUIPPED
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JUST OVERHAULED
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MODEL MECH. PERF.
Irving Park Blvd.
JUST LIKE NEW.
807 S. Halsted
1 COND. \$260. VIS

35- FORD TOURNAM
Wabash
GOOD CONDITION

Some Walked, Some Rode on Trucks, Thousands Jammed Steam Cars, But All Got to Work Despite the Strike



WORLD'S BUSIEST MAN yesterday was a traffic policeman in the loop.



SWIMS TO SCHOOL. Street cars may stay in the barns forever and it won't worry Miss Virginia Carlson. She swims to Oak street beach daily to attend sessions of Lane Tech summer school.



WHILE THEIR SUPPERS GOT COLD, these folks, employees of a State street store, with thousands of others, awaited their "turn" on the busses and trucks provided by loop firms to carry them to their homes. Were they downhearted. They were NOT.



THROUGH THE NEEDLE'S EYE. This subway entrance to the I. C. station at Van Buren street seemed that narrow when the loop crowds started home.



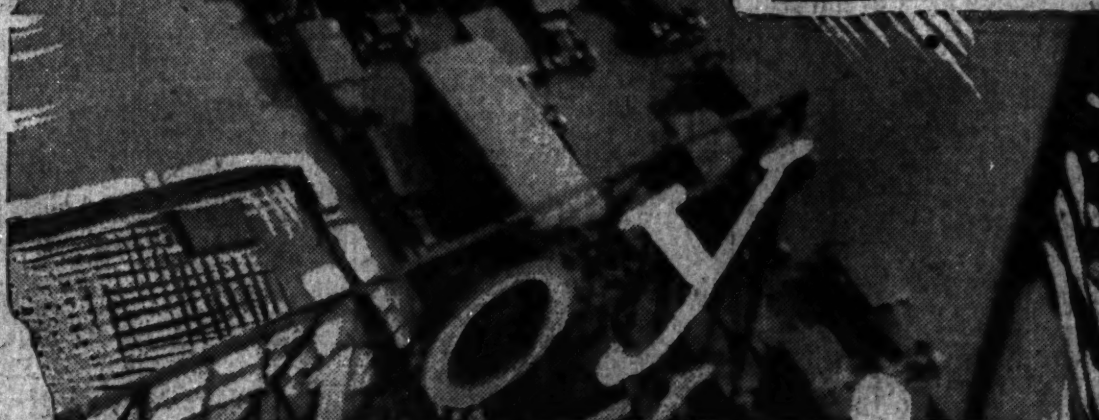
TYPICAL LOOP TRAFFIC JAM. This photo taken on State street looking north gives a fair idea of the number of vehicles which can be kept moving in the whole width of a "one way street."



RAILROADS CARRIED 250,000 PEOPLE TO THE LOOP. Wherever possible the steam roads increased the number of their suburban trains. Additional facilities will be offered today. Photo shows jam at Union depot.



NO TROLLEY NEEDED. John Schmitz, 2938 Elston avenue, skated to work.



BURNING A MILLION GALLONS OF GAS. Autos, autos, and more autos. Michigan boulevard was one unbroken line of motor cars all yesterday. Limousines and jitney busses, high-powered cars and flivvers trailed one another unceasingly.



WHERE THERE WASN'T ROOM FOR ANY MORE. Folks couldn't be packed together much tighter than these people are who are shown waiting for the steam cars on the I. C. loading platform at Van Buren street station.



THEIR HORSE CAR. Rebecca Wolansky (front) and Esther Matron saved their shoes this way.

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